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GREAT NAVAL VICTORY WON BY THE JAPANESE

Washington, August 14, 1904. (Received at 9:30 a. m.)

To Japanese Consul, Honolulu,

Commander of the Takeshiki Naval Station reports that our fleet wirelessly telegraphed him that the Vladivostok squadron was sighted at 5:10 a. m., August 14th, and that the "Takachiho" subsequently reported to him that a naval battle was in progress. Admiral Kamimura reports that our squadron, after five hours' severe fighting with the three ships of the Vladivostok squadron in the north of Tsushima in the morning of August 14th, sank the Rurik. The two other ships of the enemy's squadron apparently suffered heavily and fled northward. Our damages are very slight. TAKAHIRA.

The Russian belted cruiser Rurik was one of the finest vessels of the Czar in the Far East. She was a vessel of 10,950 tons, 426 feet long, 67 feet wide, 30 feet deep, and had a sea speed of over fifteen knots. Her sinking may mean a tremendous loss of life, as she carried a crew of about 750 persons.

The Rurik was magnificently armed, carrying four eight-inch guns, sixteen 5.5-inch guns, six 4.7-inch guns, six three-pounders, twelve one-pounders, four machine guns, and six three-pounders. RUSSIA'S CONSPIRACY She was one of the three vessels of the Vladivostok fleet which parti--cipated in the first raid of that squadron in the Japan sea, during which the transport Kinshui Maru and other vessels were sunk, and later in the raid along the eastern coast of Japan when the British steamer Knight Commander was sunk,

This is the first real sea battle of the war. The victory of the This is the first real sea battle of the war. The victory of the threatened with total loss of the pro- II. Endeavor, by every possible Japanese will restore the good name of Kamimura, as for some vinces in the Far East, so cunningly means, to bring in, from the neighbortime he has been loudly derided by the Japanese for his failure to acquired and so badly needed to round ing civilized countries of Europe, officatch this squadron. It would have been expected that Kamimura cial interest attaches to the remarkable in times of peace, thus giving the Ruswould commit suicide had he failed to destroy the Vladivostok squadron.

Vice-Admiral Skrydloff is supposed to be in command of the

Tsuchima, the island near which the naval battle occurred, is a small island midway between Japan and Korea in the Straits of Korea.

The Takachiho is a cruiser and a sister vessel of the Naniwa, both of them having visited this port together some years ago. Admiral Togo was captain of the Naniwa when here at the time of the death of Captain Hawes, British Commissioner to the Republic of Hawaii-a fact making a coincidence, for Captain Hawes was an instructor of Togo in war science years before in Japan.

JAPANESE VICTORY RESTORES COMMERCE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS)

TOKIO, August 15.-In the naval engagement north of Tsushima the Russian cruiser Rurik was sunk. The cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi fled northward badly damaged. Injuries to the Japanese fleet were slight. The Japanese victory restores commerce.

Prince Hiroyasu was slightly injured aboard the Mikasa on the 10th.

Russia will be able to concentrate only four cruisers at Vladiwostok. The Novik has been sighted heading for Van Diemen.

CHEFOO, Aug. 16 .- The available vessels at Port Arthur have made another sortie and are now being pursued by the Japanese. A severe engagement is expected.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—The cruiser Askold has been docked at this port and the destroyer Grozovoi is being dismantled.

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 16.-Admiral Bezobrazoff, commander

AFTERNOON REPORT.

CHEFOO, Aug. 15.-It is reported that the Russian cruiser Novik has been sunk.

PEKING, Aug. 15 .- The Russian Government charges China have attained its full strength and powwith complicity in the Resitelini affair.

TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- The Japanese have rescued and landed at Sasebo 600 of the Russian cruiser Rurik's crew.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-The cruisers of the Russian Baltic fleet have received sailing orders and some have already left

BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- The crews of the Czarevitch and other Russian ships making the port have been detained at Kiauchau until

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, 1904.

(Received 2 p. m.)

To JAPANESE CONSUL, Honolulu:

the end of the war.

of the Vladivostok squadron, is seriously ill.

Admiral Kamimura's report runs as follows: 'At dawn on the 14th of August our squadron found off Ulzan, in the Southeastern coast of Korea, three ships of the Vladivostok squadron steaming southward.

The latter on sight of us attempted to escape northward, which obstructed, and fighting was commenced at 5:23 a. m.

'The enemy's ships all caught fire several times by our shells apparently suffered heavily, especially the Rurik.

Eventually the enemy fled at full speed to the north, leaving behind the Rurik, which afterward sunk. Thereupon our whole squadron started to rescue the drowning Russians and picked up apent goo. TAKAHIRA



VICE ADMIRAL SKRYDLOFF, THE DEFEATED RUSSIAN COMMANDER.

In these days, when Russia seems of Russia. document generally referred to by his-torians as "The Will of Peter the Great." Of course, it is no will in the to lose any of their own self-respect. accepted sense of the word, and it was never meant to be one. On the other hand, a century of wrangling over its genuineness has convinced the learned disputants that this document undoubtedly embodies the audacious plans of the great founder of modern Russia, and that it probably was first put on paper by himself. It is nothing less than a plan of campaign for the establishment of a Russian world-empire, and the subjugation of all the other European powers. Whether conceived and drafted by Peter the Great or not, this plan, this Titanic conspiracy against the Teutonic and Latin races, has all the importance that would go with genuineness, because it states in in detail all that has been ceded. undisguised nakedness the policy which Russia has pursued since Charles XII Sweden; and cause yourselves to be of Sweden was defeated at Poltava, and attacked by her, so as to have a prewhich it is still pursuing-the very text for subduing her. To accomplish policy for which Russia is now suffer-ing unexpected punishment at the Sweden from Denmark, carefully keephands of the Japanese. It tells the ing up their rivalries. Western world what it has to expect at

WILL OF PETER THE GREAT:

In the name of the Most Holy and enlist her in our cause. Indivisible Trinity, we. Peter the First, VII. England requir Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias, etc., to all our descendants and that can aid in the development of successors to the throne and government of the Russian nation:

God, from whom we derive our existence, and to whom we owe our crown, help, allows me to look on the Russian people as called upon hereafter to hold for navigation and commerce. sway over Europe! My reason for thus VIII. Extend your possessions to-thinking is, that the European nations ward the north, along the Baltic; and have mostly reached a state of old age bordering on imbecility, or they are rapidly approaching it; naturally, then, they will be easily and indubitably conquered by a people strong in youth and vigor, especially when this latter shall be continually at war-sometimes with have attained its full strength and pow-er. I look on the future invasion of the tablish dockyards on the Black Sea; eastern and western countries by the get entire possession of it by degrees north as a periodical movement, or-dained by Providence, who in like manner regenerated the Roman nation by plan. Hasten the decline of barbarian invasions. These emigrations penetrate to the Persian Gulf; re-esof men from the north are as the reflux tablish, if possible, the ancient comof the Nile, which, at certain periods, comes to fertilize the impoverished and make your way to the Indiesands of Egypt by its deposit. I found they are the emporium of the world. Russia as a rivulet, I leave it as a Once there, you can do without the river. My successors will make of it gold of England, a large sea, destined to fertilize the impoverished lands of Europe; and its wa- alliance with Austria; acquies dams, erected by weak hands, if our over Germany; at the same time clandescendants only know how to direct destinely exciting against her the jeal-This is the reason I leave them the following instructions. I give deaver that the aid of Buesla should these countries to their watchfulness be called for by one and the other, so and cure, as Mores gave the Tables of that, the Law to the Jewish people.

III. On every occasion take a part in the affairs and quarrels of Europe; above all, in those of Germany, which country, being the nearest, more im-mediately concerns us.

IV. Divide Poland, by exciting civil discord there; win over the nobility by bribery; corrupt the diets, so as to have influence in the election of kings; get partisans into office-protect them; bring to sojourn there the Muscovite troops, until such time as they can be permanently established there. If the neighboring powers start difficulties, appease them, for a time, by parceling out of the country, until you can retake

V. Take as much as you can from

VI. Always choose as wives for the the hands of a victorious and unchecked Russian princes, German princesses, so Russia. This is a literal translation of the as to increae family alliances, to draw mutual interests closer, and, by propagating our principles in Germany, to

VII. England requiring us for her navy, and she being the only power ours, seek a commercial alliance with her in preference to any other, Exchange our wool and the productions of our land for her gold, and establish having constantly enlightened us by His between her merchants, her sailors. spirit, and sustained us by His divine and ours a continual intercourse. This will aid in perfecting the Russian fleet

toward the south, by the Black Sea. IX. Approach as near as possible to Constantinople and its outskirts. He who shall reign there will be the true sovereign of the world. Consequently, merce of the Levant through

X. Seek, and carefully keep up, an ters will overflow, in spite of opposing parently, in her ideas of dominating susy of the neighboring provinces. Enbe called for by one and the other, so by exercising a kind of guardto Law to the Jewish people. In cakin over the country, you propare I. Keep the Bussian nation in a a cov tor governing hereafter.

State of Continual War, so as to have NI. Give the House of Austria an in-the soldiers gives anther arms and terms for policing in benefiting the trade for action, executing when the Tarne from Europe, defrand for if her Compare of the State will not allow of character too heaty at the company of stockers you will be readly for what were believed on My account for a postular, in the time of Louisian White to the the tentor year will have been by a following their part will have been by a following their particles.

MANCHURIA CAMPAIGN BE SUSPENDED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

LIAOYANG, August 15.-Twelve Japanese regiments have left in the direction of Port Arthur. The Mikado has ordered the taking of that fortress. This necessitates the suspension of operations in Manchuria.

THE ATTACK HAS BEGUN.

CHEFOO, August 15.-Reliable information has been received that a general attack on Port Arthur has begun,

RUSSIA ADMITS DESPERATE SITUATION.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 15.-The Port Arthur situation is regarded as desperate.

The Persian frontier is closed on account of cholera.

ALEXIEFF GOES TO VLADIVOSTOK. HARBIN, August 15 .- Admiral Alexieff is en route to Vladivostok.

JAPANESE CREW MASSACRED.

NEMURO, August 15 .- Russian soldiers in Kamchatka massacred 87 of the crew of the Japanese schooner Teichi.

These ill-fated Japanese were probably hunting seals, as evidenced by the large number with one vessel.

AGAINST ALL EUROPE EXPERT THINKS PORT ARTHUR CANNOT HOLD OUT LONG

We do not at present know whether the Japanese intend to attack Port Arthur or merely to invest it. But it is probable that, if General Oku or some other commander is ordered and able to drive in the Russian garrison at Port Arthur behind the works of the main line of defence and to place his batteries within medium ranges, as the topography of the surrounding country gives him every reason to anticipate that he will be able to do, the storm of fire that will eventually descend upon the forts in the sector chosen for attack should silence these works without great difficulty. Against the high angle fire of heavy howitzers, in positions invisible to the enemy, supported by the sweeping, scythe-like action of shrapnel fired by high velocity guns, fortress defence soon experiences the sense of all its inherent weakness. With ample bombproof cover and resolute troops, the enemy may not be driven out; he hotter the fire the less the chance either of reinforcement or retreat. But a closed work can be so wrecked and overwhelmed by the converging fire of distant batteries that its main armament may be reduced to impotence during the progress of the succeeding

The work of landing, transporting, and placing in battery the siege guns required to secure superiority of fire in a given sector is very heavy and must always take time. But it is not necessary that the guns of the attack should be numerically superior to the whole armament of the fortress; all that is required is that they should prove superior to the armament of a given sector of the defence, the fall of which will entail the fall of the whole.

Hitherto the Japanese naval bombardments have been trival, preliminary, and experimental. What preparations the sailors of Japan may have made to second the efforts of the army we do not know, but it is certain that the navy both expects and intends to play a leading part in the final act and may not confine itself to the action of artillery. But even if it were otherwise, the events of the war show that 12in. guns can rake the defended area from end to end; they may also prove able to strike in flank and in reverse the forts of the land sector assailed by the army.

Worst of all will be the deplorable situation of the Pacific squadron, cooped up in the narrow harbor like pleasure-boats in Boulter's Lock on a June Sunday, almost wholly defenceless and immobile, and with their decks exposed to the fatal effect of high-angle fire from all points of the horizon.

When this scarbrous moment arrives the Russian defenders may remember Dragomiroff and his advice so "energetically repudiated," while Englishmen will recall the words of the late Lord Salisbury at the Albert-hall in May, 1898, "I think Russia has made a great mistake in taking Port Arthur; I do not think it is of any use to her whatever,"-London Times' War Correspondent.

XII. Attach to yourselves, and as. With it in a death-struggle, matics, which are scattered either in great part of Europe! Hungary, Turkey, or the south of Po- NIV. 17-which is not likely-both land. Make yourselves their centers, refuse the propositions of Russia, your ap- their chief support, and lay the founds. Bust manage to raise tion for universal supremacy by estab. them, and make them exhaust one anlishing a kind of royalty or sacredotal other; then, profiting by a decisive mogovernment. The Stavonic Greeks will foont, Russia will bring down her scattered among your enembes.

our armies reunited, the Black and the Stattic rous guarded by our vessels, you did make propositions asparately and decreally. Seet to the cours of Versall-be. Then in that of Viction, is share ofth thoughts meades of the universal there are the forces of the constant that a constant the second of the s

semble around you, all the united of which can not be doubtful, Russia Greeks, as also the disunited or schis- possessing already all the east and a XIV. If-which is not likely-both

so many friends that you will have sombled troops on Germany; at the enthered among your enemies. same time two considerable fleets will XIII. Sweden severed, Persia and set out-the one from the Sea of Asoy, Turkey conquered. Poland subjugated, the other from the port of Archangel builed with Asiatic hordes, under the oneny of the armed Meets from Diack for and the Builds. by the Mediterroness and the Atlantic themp, they will invade France whise you came will already have thundalist on Page 215

COMMITTEES MET LAST NIGHT.

Andrews Carries the Day in 4th District.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) CHAIRMAN-LORRIN ANDREWS. VICE-CHAIRMAN-S. M. KANAKA-

SECRETARY-GEORGE P. THIE-

W. ZIEGLER. The foregoing is the executive ormittee of the Republican party. This was effected at a full meeting-but few proxies and one precinct vacancy-of the members of the committee elected Waverley hall yesterday evening. Although keen interest had attached since election to the chairmanship, the utmost harmony prevailed throughout

Representative Wm. Aylett called the meeting to order a few minutes to eight o'clock. He said the first thing was to elect a temporary secretary.

W. Chamberlain nominated Geo. P. Thielen, seconded by S. F. Chilling-worth, and nominations being closed by vote Mr. Thielen was unanimously elected.

Lorrin Andrews moved that the temporary secretary act as credentials committee and call the list of the delegates elected. This carried and the call resulted as follows:

THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

First Precinct-S. F. Chillingworth, Isaac Harbottle, S. K. Kamaiopill, W. C. Roe, Ed. Towse, Frank Andrade, S. M. Kanakanui, Ches. Lewis, Geo. S. Macy, W. W. Chamberlain, Geo. P. Thielan, Kalani.

Second Precinct-Q. H. Berrey, Willard E. Brown, Chas, S. Crane, C. H. Cooke, Capt. Dabel, C. M. V. Forster, M. A. Gonsalves, Hiram Kolomoku, Joseph S. Richard, Gus Schuman, Geo. C. Sea. (Crane proxy for Brown.)

Third Precinct-E. Faxon Bishop, Antone Manuel, Geo. K. Lowe, John C. Oliveira, Frank H. Foster, Lima Kahaunaele, A. K. Kaeo. (Boyd proxy for Oliveira.)

Marcellino, A. H. Moore, W. F. Drake, Son as treasurer were also unanimous-A. D. Castro, E. R. Woodward, D. Kalauokalani Jr., J. L. Davis, Chas. Murasky, A. H. R. Vieira, H. J. Baldwin, S. J. Aylett, B. H. Atwood, Henry Peters, A. V. Peters. (Quinn proxy for

Fifth Precinct-Gus Rose, E. K. Lillkalani, W. H. Kallimai, Sam. Johnson, Mike Harvey, J. J. Belser. (Johnson proxy for Mike Harvey.)

Sixth Precinct-E. G. Carrera, J. J. Hughes, Wm. S. Fleming, W. J. Stansbery, C. K. Quinn and L. Andrews. Seventh Precinct-(Walmanalo, not

represented.) Eighth Precinct-Geo. W. Smith, F. E. Thompson, W. J. Karratti, John A. W. H. Thornton, C. G. Ballentyne, F. L. Waldron, J. M. Kealoha, E. J. Lord, nomination of Senators for the island F. E. Richardson, Kawai George, T. H. of Oahu. The following were named, Petrie, E. O. White, J. M. Kea. (Beal in order of their respective precinct proxy for White.)

Mr. Thielen reported all present, personally or by proxy, excepting the Rose, Quinn, Thornton,

Mr. Andrews then moved, and it was carried, that the roll as called be the official roll of the District Committee of the Fourth Representative District. PERMANENT OFFICERS.

As temporary organization was al-ready in effect, it was voted to proceed

with the election of a permanent chair-George W. Smith rose and said in

part: We represent the people of this district. For a chairman of this committee we want a representative citizen, one free from all political entanglements. We want a man who has never taken a very active part in politics other than as a voter. It gives me great pleasure, therefore, to place in nomination for permanent chairman of this committee the name of E. Faxon

Bishop. (Applause.) and then in English, said: It gives me great pleasure to place in nomina- its organization meeting last night. tion for chairman of this committee, work on that occasion proved that he a unanimous vote. was a capable man. He went amongst Previous to the meeting the various It a great honor to nominate such a filed into the hall.

man for the position, (Applicage) Clem K. Quinn, seconding the hombre-Man who was a power among the rank marring adjourned before a committee and the of the Republican porty in was decided upon to rect with a sunthese meaning. His efforts for the pare lar committee from the Poneth district to in the past were well known to all, next Maturity might for the purpose

of the district.

Frank B. Therepero apoles in substitut such a commission will have to be called as presented of Mr.

Habita and interesting the problem is published of the district project project of the district project project

political parties of the continent, were facing a serious condition rather than theory eight years ago, when free silver was rankly pervading the country, when the Republican party was in danger of being kicked to death by a jackass, the people of the East turned down several excellent party men. They refused to take New York with

all its prestige, they refused to take Wisconsin. They took a man from Ohio who had achieved success in business rather than a man who had achieved success in politics. Their choice was Marcus A. Hanna, a man who had never dabbled in politics, but who had made his own business a success. In seconding the nomination of E. Faxon Bishop I feel myself as highly honored as Mr. Boyd could have felt in nominating Mr. Andrews. He is a young man who has been pre-eminently successful in his business. Although he did not come "from under the soil," as George Beckley would say, he raised himself from the foot of the ladder upon Hawalian soil. There are no gray hairs on top of his head, but he has also been filed endorsements, indicating for the construction of a tender for Hagray inside of his head. He may not something of the support these gentles wait will be included this year in the of politics, but we may look upon him and say, "Behold the man." The trouble we have had in this country is that we have had to many solutions of the two men in the field. It is known in the Department we have had to many solutions.

too few statesmen. When we say prior to annexation, and that he is now the ward politician. As We state to the ward politician. TREASURER-JOHN A. JOHNSON. "Ecce home," we should not point to the ward politician. As Mr. Smith has the ward politician. As Mr. Smith has said, this is not a personal issue. I LOWE, W. F. DRAKE, SAM, am free to say if it were a personal to have a petition in circulation.

Notice to annexation, and that he is now circulating a petition among the business men of Honolulu asking for a reappointment, Mr. Kenaki is known also to have a petition in circulation. much pleasure as it has Mr. Boyd to nominate Mr. Andrews. This country ganization of the Fourth District Com-first knew anything about the islands. With at least a part of the Constitution in force we do not want any more oligarchy. I do not want a man as head of this committee who, sitting in at last Saturday's primaries, held in his office, dictates the laws to the representatives we elect and afterward have the construing of those laws. The fact that Mr. Bishop has not been a politician in New York is in his favor. We do not want Any Tammanies here. If it were not for the rule that limits me to five minutes, I might inflict on

> stand the rough roads. (Applause.) ANDREWS ELECTED. Messrs, Towse and Richardson were appointed tellers and the ballot was

We do not want bleyele pumps, how-

ever, but good hard tires that will

what Jack Lucas calls hot air.

soon cast and resulted as follows: Andrews.47 Bishop.28

Geo. W. Smith moved that the election of Mr. Andrews be made unanimous, which carried with great applause Mr. Bishop, before a motion to ap-

point a committee to escort the chairman to his seat could be put, had locked arms with Mr. Andrews and as they advanced toward the chair the late rivals for the honor were loudly applauded.

Cries of "Speech, speech!" were disregarded by Chairman Andrews, who immediately called for nominations for Lima Kahaunaele vice chairman. nominated S. M. Kanakanui, a veteran of clean politics dating back to the Reform movement. Nominations closed with the one name, and George P. Fourth Precinct-M. C. Pacheco, John Thielen as secretary and John A. Johnly elected.

A motion by W. S. Fleming to leave the election of the executive committee to the meeting for nominating Representatives was overwhelmingly voted lown. It was agreed to have one memer from each precinct represented, and after five minutes of recess the following were named by their precinct col-leagues and appointed by the chair:

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. 1st Ed Towse 2nd C S

Chas, Crozier, C. W. Zeigler, to confer with the Fifth District Committee regarding a date for holding the numbers, the seventh being vacant: Messrs, Andrade, Sea, Boyd, Moore,

The date for nominating Represento be set by the committee.

On motion of Mr. Towse the chairman and secretary were added to the ommittee.

At 8:45, there being no further busiess, the committee adjourned subject accepted. to call, Chairman Andrews first remeeting at the Orpheum this evening.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT IS HARMONIOUS

Henry C. Vida will manage the affairs of the Republican party in the there. Robert N. Boyd, first in Hawalian Fifth district for the coming campaign. Fourth but recognized the Fifth as his and then in English, said: It gives having been elected by that body at voting district.

for the reason that we all know that Committee was held in the Castle & cess of the party at that election. His the ballot, afterwards being accorded

the people to work for the Republican precincts held careing the various party. It is but a small reward for such work as Mr. Andrews has performed to elect him as head of the formed to elect him as head of the Pourth District Committee. I consider by these groups, and the members then

Owing to a misunderstanding and a desire on the part of the country memation of Mr. Andreus, said he was a bers to catch a late train for Even, the so that it was not springing a supprise of arranging the data for the mominal in instance for the contraction of the district from the special of the district

CLARENCE CRABBE IS IN THE LEAD FOR THE LOCAL POSTMASTERSHIP

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

Department to nominate successors im-

in all probability, till late in the fall, but it is intimated here that neither the post-master nor the assistant postmaster will be given the position, which pays an annual salary of \$3,200. The man who is expected to win the appointment is Clar-ence Crabbe, President of the Territorial He is known here to be a candidate, although his application has not yet reached the Postoffice Department. It is intimated that Mr. Crabbe may have the support of both Gov. Carter and Delegate Kalanianaole. If he gets their endorsement the appointment will be practically assured to him. President Roosevelt is inclined to follow the recommendation of these two gentlemen in matters of Hawaiian patronage. The Department is well disposed towards us all the Mr. Crabbe, knowing that he has performed important services for the Republican party in Hawaii and, what is more, that he is an execellent business man and would give the patrons of the Honolulu office a good business adminis-

Of course, the situation may change between now and December, so that the prospects of other candidates may improve. The Postmaster General will call for all the papers eventually, but probably not till December or later and The Postmaster General the appointment will then be taken up with President Roosevelt at the White House. It need be no surprise, however, if action should be delayed till after the tinue to serve several weeks or several months after the four years' commission

A LIGHTHOUSE TENDER.

ers anywhere else, because there was government to the project,

temporary secretary

A motion was made to appoint a credentials committee of five members, as follows: Mr. Isaacs was elected as temporary interpreter. Kaulukou moved for a committee of three. Kaulukou's motatives of the Fourth district was left Isaacs on the committee and a recess pointed Messrs, Jose, McKeag and Wm. of five minutes was taken for the committee to prepare its report.

> The report gave fifty delegates as entitled to sit in the committee, the credentials being in order. The report was

minding all present of the Ratification Vida and S. Hookano, were put in nom-For permanent Chairman, Henry ination. Judge Kaulukou objected to right man. Chairman Vida settled the Vida running as chairman as not being a resident of the Fifth district. He was a resident of the Fourth district troduced the following resolution: and he did not want any man from the Fourth running politics in the Fifth. Mr. Waterhouse said the credentials

> therefore Vida was a member. Mr. Vida arose and said he was resident of the Fifth having a home to name their own candidates.

committee report had been adopted and

Judge Kaulukon accepted the settle The meeting of the Fifth District ment of Mr. Vida and said he would is a capable man for the position. Cooke hall which was jamined with the Fifth and be glad to drink a glass accompany the latter to his home in Mr. Andrews conducted the Young committeemen and spectators. It was or beer with him. This settled the mat-Men's Republican Club two years ago, a fairly harmonious meeting, Mr. Vida ter and the following tellers were ap-which was a strong factor in the suc-having received a large majority on pointed. Chas. B. Dwight and Kalei-

The vote resulted as follows:

Hookana. , Vida was declared elected as perma-

Public securical biru to the chair. said he would endeavor to next their whites. "I will were hard for the Re-

Judge Hookana also thenked the com-

such a pressing demand for it. Congress WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—The did give me appropriations for three commission of Postmaster J. M. Out at new tenders but they are to be assigned Honolulu does not expire till December to lighthouse districts adjacent to the 20 next and it is not the practice of the mainland. One of them has been as-

annual estimates to Congress.

The fight for such an appropriation can then be pressed, for it is far easier to secure appropriations at a short session of Congress than at the long session. The short session comes after election and statesmen are less sensitive about criticism at home over their votes for the expenditure of government funds.

HOLDING UP THE GOVERNMENT.

Capt. Hutchins thinks something should have reached here by this time about sites for lighthouse stations in the Hawaiian islands but he fears the people who own land, suitable for sites, have been putting obstacles in the way of the government. "We cannot build, except on land absolutely owned by the United States Government," said he.
"That is an established rule, from which there can be no departure. We President the rectentlemen sige. The towards has pertowards has pert

Requests have been received from the Wilder Steamship Company that the government take over certain private It is the established rule of the government not to take over private buoys and the request has accordingly been denied.

INDIFFERENCE OF CONGRESS.

The indifference of Congress to appro priating money for any of the islands, whether it be Hawaii, Porto Rico, or the Philippines can well be borne in mind by substantial people of Hawaii, who are lookin forward to appropriations next winter for important works New Year for, as already stated, it frequently happens that Postmasters condeal of excellent information has been disseminated here among influential public men about the needs of the islands in the Mid-Pacific-about the need of a new postoffice, the need of improve-Captain Charles T. Hutchins, naval ments to harbors at Honolulu and Hilo, secretary of the Lighthouse board, is and the like. Mr. W. O. Smith, Delevery anxious to secure from Congress gate Kalanianaole, Mr. G. B. McClellan, at its next session an appropriation for and others who came here during the a lighthouse tender for the territory of winter, talked Hawaii to influential Hawaii. "There is great need of such Congressmen and forcefully supplementa tender, which would cost approximate- ed the representations which Mr. Willy \$140,000," said Capt. Hutchins today. liam Haywood has been making con-"I cannot say that my hopes of securing stantly ever since he came back from the appropriation are very strong. It is Honolulu to reside in Washington. difficult to persuade Congress to approChairman Burton, of the River and Harpriate money for the islands. I tried bor Committee of the House, is known
very hard at the last session to secure to be favorably disposed to improvean appropriation for a lighthouse tender ments to harbors in Hawaii and an imto be used in Porto Rico. I was really portant step towards a new postoffice more anxious to get that appropriation has been taken by the selection of a for Porto Rico than for lighthouse tend- site in Honolulu. That commits the

a committee of one from each precinct to confer with the Fifth District Committee regarding a date for holding the

The executive committee, one mem-

cinct, S. W. Logan; 3rd precinct, Andrew Cox; 4th precinct, Chris J. Holt; tion prevailed. Chairman Wallace ap. 5th precinct, Thos. O'Dowda; 6th precinct, G. W. Nawaakoa; 7th precinct, Isaac L. Cockett: 8th precinct. Sol. Kalelopu, 9th precinct, S. L. Kekumano; 10th precinct, W. Y. Kwai Fong, Wm. Isnacs (elected).

> higher number of votes than Kwai Fong. Kaulukou opposed the appointment and said Kwai Fong was matter by appointing Isaacs.

Zablan for the sake of harmony in-

That in the nomination of candidates for the House of Representatives, the following plan be followed, namely, one candidate to tenth precinct, one to ninth, one to eighth, two to seventh and but the specific property and its value one to outside precincts, the precincts

Kaulukou opposed the resolution, It was too greedy. He favored four for Honolulu and two for outside The resolution was withdrawn.

Mr. Vida wanted to have an adjournment subject to the call of the chair.

Senator L. L. McCandless who had just returned from the mainland, said he would probably be expected to lend of personal property valued at \$31. a helping hand in the coming cam-paign. He hoped to see good men seected. On the mainland he was certain that the Republicans would win-Vida was declared elected as perma. He found a strong feeling in the states acut chairman. Joe Pern and Frank favorable toward Hawaii, but one of the most surprising things found was Mr. Yida thanked the cummitte for that Congression did not yet know to hance conferred upon him. He Hawnii was a territory. Men should be sent along with the delegate to help. wishes. I will were hard for the Res him our and one man was not sufficient while on board the cars or steamship. Horsogin Sophic Charlette.

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in this matter. HARD WORK NEEDED.

And yet the hardest kind of work will be imperative as soon as the next session of Congress convenes to assure good results. There will undoubtedly be a river and harbor appropriation bill, but the pressure for appropriations will be very great from many sessions. As a deficit is already looming up in the Treasury and will probably be much larger by December, arguments to keep appropriations down to the lowest possible figure may be expected. Whichever way the November elections go, Speaker Cannon will be sounding keynotes about economy when Senators and Representatives begin to come back to Wasnington. The House River and Harbor Committee will be forced to elimin ate "the less pressing projects however earnestly Chairman may try to deal fairly with the insular possessions, they will suffer most from too much, when Congress has assembled, every Senator and member to show what the needs of the harbors at Hilo and Honolulu are. But there will be room for iteration and reiteration, backed up by shipping and commercial interests. Members of both houses of Congress

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

districts.

forget quickly nearly everything that

does not pertain to their own states or

As much is true about the efforts that will be necessary to secure a new post-office building. The House Committee office building. The House Committee on public buildings and grounds will undoubtedly authorize a number of build-ing projects this winter, but there is hardly a member of Congress who have a good naval officer in charge of not pressing with one or more public the lighthouses out there and a splendid building bills for his own district and building bills for his own district and army engineer, who would help the the pressure for recognition will be very construction work along to the utmost great. Hawaii will be at the same disgreat. Hawaii will be at the same disadvantage in the final make up of an omnibus bill tor public buildings as in a River and Harbor bill. It is easier to ignore a territory or outlying islands than a Congressional district.

Both the committees mentioned should be supplied early with complete data, following well established precedents in such matters, and also as far as possible with favorable letters from Departmental officials. Probably a large part of this work has already been done or is well under way by those who have Hawaiian interests in charge. But complete preparation and tactful management will be essential in the highest degree to any considerable appropriations for Hawaii at the next session of Congress, when the leaders in Congress maintain their present attitude towards federal expenditures outside of the state

WIFE'S FEE

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

In the divorce case of Lono Keanini vs. John Keanini, there was argument yesterday before Judge De Bolt on J. this, on the ground that there was no evidence of emergency or necessity. another man, in the relation of the band and wife, for two years the court be received.

There had a good long vacation and the band a good long vacation and the bands are the bands ar some friend had already paid accrued all the warrants paid off. costs. The court held that, although matter, it had always been the prac-Supreme Court,

PROBATE MATTERS.

Rose Kanoelani Cox petitions that Henry Smith be appointed administrator of the estate of her deceased mother, Kakie Amara, of Walalua. The estate is valued at over \$1000 under the following description: "Furniture, personal articles, moneys, leasehold estate and real estate in fee simple the rentals of which are overdue and uncollected, are unknown to petitioner, and there are debts owing by the estate of de ceased over \$300 and rentals to be paid on leasehold interest." The heirs are Mrs. Rose Kanoelani Cox, Mrs. Susan Keahinui, Mrs. Bessie Kopa and Hiram Amara. W. Austin Whiting is petitioner's attorney. Annie Uiulani, executrix of the es-

tate of Puninani, deceased, has filed an inventory showing the estate to consist

CHANGE OF WATER often brings on diarrhoea. For this reason many ence, and especially the Honolulu conand Roosevelt would be elected, experienced travelers carry a bottle of tingent therein, was pleased to hear two Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Hawaiian selections—"Ahi Weis" and "Aloha Os." In the audience were Mr. rhoen Remedy with them to be used Mist and many others from Honolulu. in case of an emergency. This preparation has no equal as a cure for bowel brought to Dresden from Honolulu complaints.

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CARTER RETURNS

Of His Talks Eastern States.

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

Governor George R. Carter was seated the application of the pruning knife. in the executive chair in the Capitol Business interests of Hawaii cannot do within a very brief time after landing in the executive chair in the Capitol to impress upon both houses by petitions of yesterday medical sand otherwise the importance of harbor appropriations. Delegate Kalanianaole and Mr. Charles Clark, as has been the glad hand and a breezy salutation of which the keynote was pleasure at getwice the glad hand. To an Advertiser refrom the steamer Chirfa. All the rest porter's suggestion, in answer to a question, that pernaps he might begin an account of his travels where the mail and the cable connections had broken

off, the Governor said:
"Well, in crossing the continent on
my return I fell in with Governor Pardee of California, making him a good new acquaintance.
"At San Francisco I met the joint

Committee on Commerce of the Senate and House and had some long talks with the members, which I hope will result in much benefit to the Territory.

'Among others I talked with was Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who I am sure will prove a good friend to Hawaii. I was surprised on returning this morning to find that you people know all about Senator Forager's coming. He told me he did not wish to announce his visit to Hawaii in advance. It is probable he will not arrive before the latter part of August or sometime in September.

benefit to Hawaii to have Senator For-aker come. There are many matters that ought to be laid before him. is a splendid man, one of a different stamp of public men from any we have had here.

"The feeling all over, as I found it, is that we have made a poor showing since annexation and that evidently more ought to be done for us. All seem to admit it. It is for us to organize, to get together, and do some-thing for ourselves.

"I want to send Congressman Burton, chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, maps of our harbors to show exact conditions, such as the cubic yards to be removed, etc. The data will make so much more favorable an impression, and the fact is they will not do anything without such data. "I went to New York to see about

placing more of our bonds, I was never-very well pleased with the sale of the first bonds. Although the information was not positive, yet on the highest au-thority obtainable, I was told in New York that the syndicate that bought our bonds knocked them off among themselves for 109. Of course we can-not get such a figure as that, but ought to get something more than par. "Indications are that the President is

gaining ground in Wall street. The feeling there is that there are two evils A. Magoon's motion for counsel fee and Republicanism are the lesser evil. As, to the Standard Oil influence I heard to choose from, and that Roosevelt and nothing of it in the East and I do not Cants Stewart for the nusband resisted think it amounts to much in the cam-

Ist, Ed, Towse: 2nd C. S. Crane: 3rd, Geo. K. Love: 4th, W. F. Drake: 5th, Sam. Johnson: 6th, W. S. Fleming; 7th, vacant: 8th, C. W. Ziegler.

On motion it was voted to appoint

In the name of Charles Broad of the Tenth would make a strenuous effort to elect the woman in a divorce suit should not have the man put up for her. For instance, if it were proved in this case that the woman had been living with the relation of hus
Mr. Wallace was elected and escort. nent secretary.

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ber from each precinct, was selected as follows:

1st precinct, Frank Pahia: 2nd preis in monthly instalments, two of \$20 each as possible. I would like to see and one of \$10, but declined to order the loan money got under way and Tercosts against the libellant because ritorial finances straightened out, with

"Then I want also to see that the electhere was no legal obligation in the tion goes off as harmoniously as possible. Too often feeling runs unnecessarily tice here to allow the wife in a divorce suit "the sinews of war," as it was the alities. I hope we can go into this elec-Wm Isaacs thought he was entitled husband who held the purse. An appeal tion with a better feeling, so that the to membership as he had received a from the ruling will be taken to the side losing will know the fight was fair." When the China entered her dock,

a lookout on the Capitol gave the signal for a Governor's salute. of Co. F. National Guard of Hawaii, under command of Lieut, Costa, fired the salute of seventeen guns from of 12-pounder field pieces on the Capitol

Governor Carter was much pleased with the "robin's egg blue" tinting given the executive chamber, by direction of Acting Governor Atkinson, in his absence, also with the rearrangement of ictures, furniture, etc. pictures, furniture, etc. A gorgeous bounuer of carnations on the table met the Governor's rapid survey of the room.

DRESDEN HEARS HAWAIIAN MUSIC

At one of the military band concerts given in Dresden on June 29, the audi-The music was said to have been

It can not be obtained coders on the German training bark Translations of the German meaning

Love," and "Aloha Oc." meant "I Great

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CHEERS FOR THE PARTY

A Rousing Republican hoops and made the Tammany tiger jump through them." He said it was Rally At The Orpheum.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

Roosevelt and Fairbanks shared applause with Governor Carter, Attorney General Andrews, Delegate to Congress Kuhio and the coming victory of the Republican party in Hawaii next November, at a rousing ratification meeting held last evening at the Orpheum. The enthusiasm manifested was genuine and at times intense.

Last night's meeting was the initial move of the Republican party in the campaign now on and judging what was said by speakers, the Home Rule and Democratic parties in this Territory haven't a ghost of a show. In the array of speakers and others who occupied seats upon the stage were Governor Carter, Delegate Kuhio, National Committeeman A. G. M. Robertson, Attorney-General Andrews, William Haywood, Frank E. Thompson, W. H. Hoogs and Henry C. Vida. The meeting was presided over by Chairman Clarence Crabbe of the Territorial Central Committee.

A. G. M. ROBERTSON.

who said that a year or so ago he take our coats off to do it whether we spoke from the same stage during the are office-holders or not (laughter and County Act campaign and then en- applause, and cries of, 'You're all right, deavored to impress upon the Republi- Andrews!'). I don't believe in the doccan voters the value of harmony and of trine that an office-holder has nothing improving the party organization in the to do but draw his salary (tumultuous Islands. He was pleased to note that applause). We know this campaign is within the past twelve months there to be a hard one. We have our old had been a great advance in this re- foes the Home Rulers, and a new one spect, for there was harmony. Differ- the Democrats. Let us work for the ences had been settled and he was success of the Republican party with pleased to note that the party on Oahu the same virility as in the past and was more united and more consolidated attain the success that will surely than it has been before since its or- come to Roosevelt on the mainland. ganization here. In the coming convention every element of the party was sepresented, every faction had a mouth-

Mr. Robertson then spoke at length upon his experience with the wonderfully unified Republican party on the mainland, which, without a hitch, had nominated Roosevelt. He spoke disparagingly of the Democratic convention as one of the most disorderly gatherings ever known to American history. Mr. Robertson spoke in warm eulogy of Roosevelt, saying that his election meant much to Hawaii. With Kuhio in Congress and a good Republican legislature, Hawaii could make a good showing when Roosevelt again occupied the Presidential chair.

At this juncture Governor Carter and Delegate Kuhio came into the theater and the crowd gave vent to its enthusiasm by cheering them long and earnestly.

GOVERNOR CARTER.

ed not only the destinles of the Repub- affairs in the hands of the people. lican party but of the United States With three cheers for Roosevelt and also. He accepted every opportunity to Fairbanks the meeting came to a close. lican party but of the United States meet such men. He wanted to be able later on to approach them when Hawaii needed Federal aid, and also to be able to help the island Delegate in Conthrough his new friends. spoke of the ignorance of great men concerning Hawali, many not knowing erritory Col Bing. ham told him Hawaii was not a Territory. The matter had to be fought on the floor. When Foraker got through with his amendment, and although there were 10,000 people in the building, Hawaii was heard from far and wide and its name was applauded. Foraker said the next time there was a convention he would see that Hawaii had an equal representation with every The success of the other Territory. party on the mainland was of interest to Hawaii.

find that most of the trouble here, politically, is through misunderstanding," said the Governor. "Most of the people think the other fellow is all wrong and somebody has told what the other fellow said about him and on goes the trouble. I want to plead for the same harmony in Hawaii that is evident on the mainland. I want to plead for the Golden Rule here.

"There is a splendid chance to bring out more unity of action in the party. There are none of us can have our own way all the time. We have got to give and take. We are all working for the same end and object.

We must go through this election honestly and clean so that the winning party will feel that it has won a clean and honest fight and the losing party will feel that its loss came honest-(Applause.) The duty devolves upon you to do this-don't pass the buck up to me everytime. I will try to do my part. We want to make Hawaii known everywhere for its clean poli-(Applause.)

Delegate Kuhio made a speech in Hawaiian which was enthusiastically ap-plauded by those understanding the language. He spoke earnestly in favor of Roosevelt and a hearty campaign for the ticket in the islands.

WILLIAM HAYWOOD.

William Haywood of Washington, D C., representative there of the Planters Association, spoke interestingly of the wonderful career of Roosevelt, tracing political history, replete with anecdotes, from his legislative zervice, his appointment as head of the Civil Service Commission, New York Police Commissioner, Assistant Secretary of State, Licut. Colones of the Bough Riders Governor of New York, Vices President of the United States and lustly as president.

Frank E. Thompson aroused the audience with his address on Republicans and entertained the gathering with wittleisms at the expense of the Democratic party. He refered to the St. Louis platform as the "Democratic Louis platform as the "Democratic scaffold." He said the Democrats had "knocked the head out of the Hearst barrel, beaten his followers with the staves, pasted his newspapers over the the duty of the citizens of the Hawai-ian Islands to ratify the Chicago choice and return to the local legislative bodies men who believe in and who are pledged to support the principles of good government as set forth in the Republican platform.

ATTORNEW GENERAL ANDREWS. Attorney-General Lorrin Andrews made a rattling good speech which created no end of enthusiasm, the applause stamping him with the approval audience as a man who, if he does draw a government salary, doesn't believe in letting others do all the hard work in politics. Mr. Andrews said Roosevit was not unknown to Hawaii, for he had stood by the Island and helped then in every way and we could count on him standing by us for four more years. The delegates from Ha-waii to Chicago made no mistake when they worked for Roosevelt's nomina-

tion. "We must send our delegate back to Congress for a second term. (Applause). The Territory intends to do it and the Republican party will cer-tainly do it. (Applause). We must tainly do it. (Applause). We must have a legislature that will support Governor Carter (applause) to see that we have good government here. (Ap-We know that when our Govplause). ernor stands for good government he means it.

"We are here to do the best we can The first speaker was Mr. Robertson for the Republican party, and we must (Applause).

T. MCCANTS STEWART

T. McCants Stewart, the last speaker, referred in high terms to the work Governor Carter, National Committeeman Robertson and delegate Kuhio. He pleaded that Lie watchword of the local campaign be "unity and harmony." He hoped to see the time when it could not be said there were "Robertson Republicans," or "Carter Republicans" or "Kuhio Republicans," but all Republicans, There must be leaders, although the Repub- hiawa, lican party did not tolerate "bosses." and the citizen who could impress his capacity for character and strength upon his fellow men would be a leader. Mr. Stewart went over the history of the Republican party in Hawaii since the first campaign and found much in past defeats to show that with each election there was great improvement

in the party strength, No longer could the political enemies Governor Carter then spoke of the of the Republicans charge us with bepleasure he found in being once again ing exclusive and wedded to a cenin Hawaii, the land of sunshine and tralized form of government, for by plenty. He said he went to the Chicago one sweep of his pen, Governor Carter, convention to do what he could for Ha- in calling a special session of the legiswall nel with the main object of becom- lature to readjust the financial status ing acquainted with the men who wield- of the Territory, had placed these grave

ion prevailing among a certain class of people that the

worse a remedy tastes, smells or

hurts, the more efficacious it is."

A SILLY SAYING. "It is a common but silly opin-

So says a well-known English physician. He further adds: For example, let us consider cod liver oil. As it is extracted from the fish this oil is so offensive to the taste and smell that many cannot use it at all, no matter how badly they need it. Yet cod liver oil is one of the most valuable drugs in the world and it is the greatest pity that we have not thus far been able to free it from those peculiarities which so seriously interfere with its usefulness." . This was written years ago; the work of civilizing and redeeming it has since been triumphantly accomplished; and as a leading ingredient in the remedy called WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION the oil retains all its wonderful curative properties with no bad smell or taste whatever. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry; creating a medicine of unequaled power for the diseases most prevalent and fatal among men, women and children. There is no other remedy to compare with it. It increases the digestive power of the stomach and in Blood Impurities, Throat and Lung Troubles, Nervous Dyspepsia and Scrofulous Affections, it gives quick and certain relief and cure. Dr. G. C. Shannon, of Canada, says: "I shall continue its use with, I am sure, great advantage to my patients and satisfaction to myself," Has all the virtues of

end liver oil; none of its faults,

You may trust it fully; it cannot disappoint you. At all chemists.

Hawaii Leads Mainland Hawaiian In Most Things He Says.

Senator C. H. Dickey of Maui writes as follows to the Maul News under date

of Chicago, July 19: "Here I am in the bustling, raning, booming city of Chicago, The only calm thing I have seen about it is the Republican Convention which your W. Robinson attended as a delegate and I as an alternate. It was so perfectly arranged beforehand, that it was hard to stir up any enthusiasm. There was no opposition at all as you know. The only excitement of the Convention was over the question as to whether the Hawaiian delegation should be reduced from six to two or not; so the Republican party should give us a vote of

thanks "The boys behaved very well coming over in spite of having free access to the supply of liquors and wines of the California delegation on the special

"We were treated white by the California delegation. They deserved the vote of thanks we gave them.

"I didn't catch Robinson 'rubbering' at the 20-story sky-scrapers any. When I last saw him he was about leaving St. Louis to see the fair on his way home. "I propose attending the National Encampment of the G. A. R. in Boston

next month before returning. "I haven't found an electric car system that beats Honolulu or a telephone system that beats Maui, and I rather think Hawaii (they call it Hawaya here) is rather ahead in most things after all I found a fine bed of taro growing in the flower bed of a wealthy citizen of Ottawa the other day and told him how to prepare it for food but he didn't seem at all enthusiastic, as he has spent much time and money bringing it to its present perfection in his green house.

"The majority of Americans are convinced that Hawaii is a part of the Philippines, but I am doing my best to educate them. They won't believe me when I tell them that our territory is larger than Massachusetts and that we have the ablest supreme bench in the United States. Auwe! Auwe!"

N. J. Nielsen, of Hollister & Co., and W. H. Pfluger, of Hackfeld & Co., are spending their summer vacation at Wa-

HIS JAUNT THE LEPERS

Matters At The National Capital.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .- Dr. Walter Wyman, Surgeon General of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, said today that he was giving very serious consideration to the suggestion of Dr. Cooper, made several weeks ago that the Federal Government investigate in Hawaii the cure of lep-His language implied that some thing of that kind was probable, although nothing is yet definite. He has been going over the exhaustive report on leprosy, which Dr. Cooper filed with him, that report including numerous photographs of those afflicted with the disease in its various stages.

It is learned that Dr. Cooper's suggestion is the first from Hawaii on the subject of leprosy, which the Public Health and Marine Hospital authorities could look upon with much approval Some two years ago, it will be remem bered, the late Delegate Wilcox propos ed a bill to put the settlement at Molokal under Federal control. The government, according to that plan, was to bear the expense of maintenance and thither all lepers from the States would be carried. The bill, although it had almost no prospects of passing, was followed by a tremendous protest from Hawaii, supported by the California and other delegations in Congress. The idea was never favorably considered by the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. At that very time, however Surgeon-General Wyman had been contemplating some investigations regarding leprosy, but in view of the inflamed state of public opinion on the subject he abstained, lest the activity should be misinterpreted.

However, propositions for the scien tific investigation of the cause of leprosy, under the auspices of the govern ment, have not been entertained at all by Dr. Wyman. As he said today, men all over the world are studying that and the bacillus has already been discovered. It has seemed to him there was little reason for the government to embark upon investigations of such a character. At first he supposed that was what Dr. Cooper contemplated, but after talking with Dr. Cooper and look

Wyman understands that the aim is to

GOVERNOR CARTER'S TALK TO SACRAMENTO PAPER KOHALA'S POSITION

SACRAMENTO, August 4.-In an interview Governor G. C. Carter of the Hawaiian islands said today:

"The annexation of the islands to the United States has not been a commercial success so far as the islands are concerned. Since we have been part of United States territory we have not made any great progress. One reason for this is because the laws that we are governed by are not suited to the country. In the old lulu prints for years past, all tend to days, when we made our own laws, the statutes fitted the needs of show a prevalent impression that Hilo the islands. Now we are under the United States laws, which may suit the country as a whole, and may suit many of the states in particular, but they do not answer our requirements.

"For instance, we have to obey the United States land laws, and cannot rent Government land for a period of more than five years at a time. As it takes from two to four years to raise a crop in our climate, we cannot find anybody that will rent land for such a short period as five years. Thus we are deprived of a big income from Government land.

"Since we have been annexed Congress has never dredged our harbor. It is filling up, and thus prevents the landing of the largest vessels. As a result of this our traffic is falling off. We dredged the harbor at our own expense since we have been annexed, but unless it is dredged again we will lose much of our traffic.

"Annexation has cut off all of our income in the internal revenue. On the other hand, from Uncle Sam's point of view, the annexation has been a decided success. Over \$4,250,000 has been cleared up and paid into the United States Treasury from the islands. The whole cost of annexation was only \$4,000,000, so you can see what a paying proposition the islands have been to the United States.

"Since I have been Governor of the islands I found that our income has been so greatly reduced that all appropriations have

HIGHER PRICE OF SUGAR HELPS DILLINGHAM OUT

a result of this favorable condition of so Cristo of Hawaii," Benjamin F. Dil- rowed lingham, are more confident than ever his projects, and of this in-that his business will resume its formmeans much to Hawaii in general, as largest individual creditor. well as to the Dillingham properties. The latter are mainly the Olaa Sugar Plantation Company and the Oahu Railroad and Land Company.

A number of months ago Dillingham collapsed from nervous strain and was brought to this city for treatment and oreditors and friends have been straightening out his affairs. It is cred-flors have all shorp had confidence in the ultimate strength of his business ventures. It was to the interest of his dollars.

The Examiner says: Raw sugar has creditors to stand by him and keep gone beyond 4 cents a pound and as him on his feet, and they have done

Dillingham owes practically every the market the creditors of the "Monte bank in San Francisco. He has bortotal of \$4,000,000 for and of this iner prosperity. Sugar at this price ed in this city. He is said to owe the Bank of California \$500,000, it being his therefore taken the lead in the conservation of his properties during the

past few months of his sickness Dillingham has lived in the Hawalian Islands thirty years, and from an old New England sea-faring family. He was ship-wreeked near Honolutu on his first trip to the island rest. He is still living in this vicinity, party life was filled with bord experitrying to get his health back, while his one of before he laid the hashs of his

rek cures for the disease. He regards that, he says, as quite a different proposition and one probably worthy of the government's attention

HAWAITS FORTIFICATIONS.

Gen. Alexander McKenzie, chief of gineers of the Army, states this afteroon that no further steps have been taken here in Washington towards expending the appropriation for fortifications in Hawaii, provided in the last fortifications law.

"It is a matter," said he, "In which we have to move slowly and quietly. It rests with Col. Heuer, in San Francisco, to whom the matter was referred for inquiry about the purchase of land. and by him referred to Lieut, Slattery in Honolulu. It may be several weeks yet before we get a report. There seems to be an impression here that land is cheap in Hawaii. Some have even suggested that the land ought to be donated to the government. I have told them," he added with a smile, "that they sell land by the square inch in Hawaii.'

NOTHING FROM HAWAIL

Gen. McKenzie stated that the annual batch of reports received from army engineers on various river and harbor improvements the country over contained The engineer's othing from Hawaii. office has been conducting no improvements there since it completed the 30foot channel at Pearl Harbor

DR. GROSSMAN'S TRAVELS.

has been in Washington recently, en route from Atlantic City as a delegate to the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine. He has been travelling from San Francisco and back again with the California delegation, a very jolly lot. They made things hum at Atlantic City. er the council had adjourned the party, including Dr. Grossman, visited New York and Boston. In returning they planned to visit Pike's Peak and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

ISLAND BUSINESS LIGHT. At the Interior Department it is stated that the routine business coming from the Territory of Hawaii is very light. The correspondence of an offi-cial character with Gov. Carter is of exceedingly small proportions but the Department is convinced that Territorial affairs are well administered. Chief W. Bertrand Acker, of the Patents and Miscellaneous division, through which all Hawaiisn correspondence passes on its way to Secretary Hitchcock, has recently gone on a short

The portrait of Delegate Kalanianaole is now looming up extensively in hundreds of newspapers in the States in connection with an advertisement for a patent medicine. This medicine firm, which makes a specialty of printing as advertisements, the portraits of Senators and members of Congress, most of whom, however, long ago retired to private life, claims to have the endorsement of the Delegate for its nostrum and blazons this forth as a royal en-

IN LOCAL POLITICS

Expressions that have repeatedly cropped out in the discussion of the execution. county act and county seat, both in Kohala and Hamakua and in the Honois more or less affected with the symptoms of a malady popuarly called the "big head." Fears have been expressed that if chosen as a county seat, these symptoms would develop into a malignant form of selfishness that would be detrimental as well as offensive to the other districts, somewhat after the ideas of the Anglican church clergy-man who heartly endersed the propoman who heartily endorsed the proposition to combine the two churches in a small community in the interests of harmony, Christian unity and economy, on the same basis that unity was effected between the lion and the lamb. This idea of course never commends itself to the lamb. People are willing to unite and work on a basis of equality, but not on the basis of absorption or extinguish-

It is quite possible tha Hilo's symptoms have been erroneously diagnosed with natural consequences detrimental to her own interests and that, if brought to a realizing sense of the fact that she has those symptoms-or thought to have them-she will at least submit herself to an inoculation or fumigating process as a measure of assurance both to herself and to her sensitive neighbors. In the meantime a readiness to confide in the assurances of a reliable the Circuit Court as follows: physician that all is well with the aid, it may be, of a smal dose of nervinemay serve to improve inter-community relations to the benefit of all concerned. "A word to the wise is sufficient.

Kohala, August 12.

Hawaii Bugar List.

Admiral Beckley reports the following sugar on Hawali ready for ship-ment: Olaa, 1890; Walakea, 7000; Hawaii Mill, 1400; Wainaku, none; mea, 31900; Pepeekeo, 10,900; Honomu, none; Hakalau, none; Laupahoehoe and Ookala, none; Kukalau, none; Hama-kua, 4000; Paauhau, 1700; Honokaa, 2000; Kukuihaele, 1200; Punaluu, 6650; Honuapo, 446.

ATTACKS OF COLIC, cholera morbus, pains in the stomach, dysentery can be summoned, that a remedy should always be kept at hand. Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarand got ashore with a broken leg. His choen Remedy has no equal as a cure for these ailments. It never falls to been assert that Dillingham, if he results and every bounded should have a Defendant's appeal in the suit of H. results his besith, can clear off his abits and be worth several millions of each a life. For sale by Henson, Hodth & Freur, dentists.

CHATTELS

Mrs. Carter Estate Has Fresh Trouble-Big Appeal Batch.

Jessie K. Kaae, administratrix pendente lite of the estate of the late Margaret V. Carter, deceased, files a supplementary inventory together with a petition to Judge Robinson submitting a claim of Dr. A. B. Carter, widower deceased, to all of the household furniture for the court's decision. She also mentions the alleged seizure of a horse and carlage without legal proceedings, by the High Sheriff on behalf of Dr. Carter. Mrs. Kane says:

"The undersigned acknowledges celpt of all and singular the chattels mentioned in said previous inventory, as well as the money and chattels speci-Dr. M. E. Grossman, of Honolulus fled in the accompanying supplemen-Potentate of Aloha Temple, of that city, tary inventory, except that on or has been in Washington recently, en about the 10th day of May, 1904, a certain horse and carlage mentioned in said original inventory, and then in the possession of the undersigned in Honolulu, was forcibly taken from the possession of the undersigned by A. M. Brown, Esq., purporting to act in the dispensing California wines to all the premises as High Sheriff of the Ter-Nobles who approached their oasis. Aftnot, nor have either of them, since been restored to the possession of the undersigned. That the reason alleged by said High Sheriff for said action was a claim to said horse and carriage. set forth by Mr. Edgar Henriques, for and on behalf of Albert B. Carter. M. D., the husband of said deceased. That no legal proceedings were taken pending the premises, but that said High Sheriff, acting personally and also through the agency of one of his police officers, and without any process of law, commanded the undersigned and enforced his command to deliver said horse and carriage as above stated."

Referring to an accompanying affidavit wherein Dr. Carter claims to be owner of all of the household furniture and effects in the supplementary inventory, excepting \$1348.10 cash and one fur cloak, Mrs. Kaae states that claim to the chattels as part of the estate was based principally on the evidence, taken before Judge Robinson, of William Carter, son of deceased, and of Edgar Henriques, acting as agent and attorney-in-fact of Dr. Carter, The former witness testified that his father had informed him that all of the par-lor furniture at the homestead was the property of deceased individually, and the latter that he understood and believed that all of the said furniture and household equipments at the homestead belonged to the deceased.

Judgment from the Honolulu District Court has been entered in the Supreme Court against defendant in the suit of J. M. Long vs. Frank C. Bertelmann, the amount being \$72.84. Execution was returned unsatisfied in this district and the entering of the judgment in the Supreme Court makes property of the defendant in any district liable to

J. O. Carter and J. R. Galt. trustees under the will of H. A. P. Carter, de-ceased, by Ballou & Marx, attorneys, move that their annual accounts referred to a master for investigation and report and that upon the coming in of the master's report the accounts be confirmed,

The old Hagey cure syndicate case Harrison vs. Magoon et al.-is to the tions

Bernhardt Rudolph Banning has applied to Judge Weaver for a registered provided that this were accomplished title to land with the buildings thereon situate in Kalia, Honolulu, at King and Sheridan streets, containing an area of 11.62 acres.

John Walker's application for a registered title to land, as previously re-ported, has been referred to Lyle A. Dickey as examiner of titles for report.

The First National Bank of Hawaii answers for itself in the foreclosure suit of Louisa I. Laine vs. M. D. Monsarrat et al., setting forth its holding of a mortgage from the principal defendant and asking for satisfaction of its lien after that of all prior liens. LOADING THE JURY.

Appeals from the Honoluly District Magistrate have been certified up to Akiona, appelant, fined \$75 and costs

for possession of lottery tickets Ah Chong, appellant, fined \$100 and osts for conducting a lottery.

Akiona, appellant, fined \$250 and costs for assisting in maintaining and con-

ducting a lottery.

Ah You, alias Ah Lee, appellant, fined \$75 and costs for possession of lottery tickets.

Hamada, appellant, fined \$25 and osts for possession of lottery tickets, Matsuda, appellant, fined \$10 and costs for heedless driving in running over Jons Silva Ferreira with a horse and buggy at Palama,

Akans, appellant, fined \$100 and costs for conducting a lottery game.

Benjamin Edwards, appellant, sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for three months and to pay costs for gross cheat, in giving M. Rosenberg, propribus, pains in the stomach, dysentery ctor of the Red Front store, a false or-and diarrhosa come on suddenly and so der on the agents of the ship A. J. often prove fatal before a physician Ropes to the amount of \$25 for advance of seamans' wages.

Alfred Gomes, alias Alf. Gombs, appellant, fined \$5 and costs for vulgar and profuse language

Ah Foo and others, appellants, fined give prompt relief even in the most 115 and costs each for being present at

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JAPAN'S DOMESTIC ENEMIES.

Mr. Clough whose interesting views of the war were printed in yesterday's gether with the subtle charm of wonpaper, took note of a fact which the public should keep in mind when weighbrought from the foreign colonies of stalled in all of the big Atlantic liners is to be a regular stock ticker the to the "cockyness" of the natives. This board the steamships, to deal in stocks feeling, it might be added, has existed with a facility scarcely surpassed on missionaries, for a generation and it change. All of this means that here-easily takes a form of criticism not far after when physicians advise an ocean removed from the seditious and always trip to wealthy patients they will insist disrespectful to the Japanese charac- that it be not in an ocean liner carryter. It is also prolific of false news.

the English journals of Japan, save affect the raw article of gambiing carduct of the Chinese war. For a fort- is another question. night after Port Arthur fell, papers refused to believe it and ridi-culed the story as "Japanese bombast." time for anyone to get away from the Every chance they had to deride Japanese strategy, to minimize the effect who declared that Hawali would lose of victories, to spread rumors of de- the best part of its charms for visitors feat, to ridicule the military claims of if ever connected with the outside world the little brown men, was eagerly by cable. The cable has come, but seized, and throughout the war the visitors are coming in greater number cause of China had no more effective and staying longer than before. Posexponents than the English press of the Japanese Empire. Tokio chafed travel will not make any more differ-under the criticism, but that was the ence to the traveling public than the time of treaty ports and within their cable has made to the Hawaiian Islcharmed circle Japanese law could only ands-just a mere incident in the enter with tied hands.

The abolition of the treatles a few years ago has muzzled the foreign press and now the English papers of Tokio Yokohama and Kobe are remarkably But the colonists are still discreet. bitter and their feelings are accentuated by the natural growth, among Japanese who are more than holding their own against a great white power, of a feeling of racial dignity. Always, since colonies were started in Japan. the white man has treated the Jap as a groundling. At first the little brown man did not resent it and even made a human horse of himself to drag the stranger around in a two-wheeled gig for a few cents an hour. The more docile he was the worse he was treated. Gradually his self-respect asserted itself and he became "cocky" as the English and Americans say. Now he declines to be insulted on his own soil. He has not, it is true, dropped his ricksha, but he has acquired a wider independence. The white employer, is no longer a master, the coolie is no longer a slave. Naturally all this angers the white resident and he longs, as Mr. Clough says, for a Russian victory and lets his imagination play upon Japanese losses.

And thus it is that every steamer from Japan brings tales of disaster. According to the Siberia's passengers Japan has only two battleships left: Arthur; her humiliation is just beyond. Arthur to watch. It is easy to anyone who has ever been in Yokohama and Kobe to see, on all rumor and prejudice. The old treaty to follow the retreating ships of the ports seeths with the kind of gossip enemy exposes him to the same sort of revolution—exciting but wholly irre-sponsible yarns of the curbstone and tysburg. His squadron was able, acthe bar. They are tissues of misrepre- cording to his report, to prevent the sentation for the most part, great Rossia, Rurik and Gromobol from get-spider webs of calumny in which even ting away when they tried to do so

THE USUAL GAME.

Having failed in its attack on Governor Carter's nomination and in its Chief Justice Frear, the Bulletin is job he had so well begun, General Andrews, whose conviction of several of its pet boodlers during the charged with a trivial theft from the charged with a trivial theft from the now trying its hand against Attorney

politics let him resign as Attorney Meheula, Testa, various brutal ship-This same skulking oushwhacker, whoever he is, reports "much harsh comment among business men on this matter today," which would seem to indicate that Grocer Kumalac the Federal method of imparting jusand some of his clerks and coparceners had got into the open again as exponents of Bulletin sentiment,

The Bulletin anticipates that some or its favorite "business men" will protest to the Governor against Mr. Andrews' pernicious labors for the Repub lican party and a decent convention If they do-which we wot not-the will probably approach him in the dark as not to be recognized or to unduly alarm the public at a time when the price of disinfectants is so high,

If the Russian fleet came out of Por-Arthur to do battle it must have been defeated, otherwise its ships would have kept together and none, in good condition, would have token refuge ! neutral ports. On the other hand if was attempting to secape, as Cervera, squadron did at Santiago, is was par thally successful, the factor tours, in some of them, getting away uncenthed

WIRELESS REVOLUTION.

Wireless telegraphy is just now making a great change in the conditions of ocean steamship travel. Perhaps the away too much of ocean's solitude for respite from business care and social newspaper form on board, for more pean conversation when talk from the American shore had become voluable. Thus news from the outside world came as regularly as their meals to the passengers. Many of them were communicating with friends on land all the way

across. So far it may be that the benefits outweigh the deprivation of some of the saying a great deal, too, for the loss of happy exclusion from the things of dry earth a week or a fortnight, todering how the rest of creation is getting along without the presence of the wonderers, is serious enough. But when ing the value of information about the it is announced that an adjunct of the pounds exported in 1898, the first year anti-Japanese feeling due, in large part, street brokers will establish offices on ing a wireless telegraph outfit. How Ten years ago the utterances of all the trade of the brokers affoat may were rudely critical of the con- ried on by card-sharpers upon the ocean

The great fact of modern progress is world alive. There were globe-trotters sibly wireless telegraphy with ocean world's progress.

THE NAVAL GAME.

Three months hence Vladivostok will be frozen in and made practically useless to the Russian Navy. In the meantime if the Japanese take Port Arthur, neither the Russian Asiatic nor the Baltic fleet will have a base in Asiatic wa ters unless one can be taken from Japan, which is altogether doubtful. A tle in total value, but in character there try might be made for a Formosan so well fortified as to be scarcely nego-

tiable save with a co-operating army. It may be deemed probable that the Russian ships, which escaped from Port Arthur, will go to Vladivostok if they get a chance and augment the flying lars in 1895, will amount to a little squadron there. Were the fuel question easy to solve they might be expected to seek the on-coming Baltic fleet, but the Asiatic squadron burns coal and coal by Russian flat, is contraband of war. One can scarcely believe, in this con permit the Russian vessels to enjoy more than the formal hospitality of a

twenty-four hours' anchorage. The unknown factor in the present equation is the ability of Togo to detach a strong flying squadron to go in pursuit of the enemy. If his blockading nana diffect remains anywhere near intact he control

these stories, the hallmark of alien reputation as a fighter but his failure Honolulu used to have in its days of criticism that was directed against a small fly of truth is only occasionally before the battle; but when the fight strong that it can come pretty near to some of the cruisers damaged on Febwas over the two surviving ships mura's claim that the damage done to his squadron was slight, it is hard to gusted with the system of choice by that the Novik has been sunk. see why he did not put on all steam effort to prevent the reappointment of after the flying Russians and finish the

the respect for Federal law which our As usual the Bulletin is marshaling delinquent classes are beginning to feel. conymous "business men" on its side It is coming to be understood here that some of them whining witnesses to the tice.

> the bonor of being president of a Good voted down: "That our Government Government Club, whether one with a schools should be under local, or county license or one of the moonshine variety we don't know. Naturally after such a vertiser writes: "The meeting was or distinction the Judge talks voluminously, and is a trifle hazy in some of his published views. A feature of his intiation seems to have been a committal to Admiral Backley for Congress, a least he thought it was to Admiral Beckley when he landed from the Kinot and not a reporter.

One of the bright anticipations of Poruher's visit is the sight of Compower Berger trying to find something that will rhyine with his name.

Tsungchou and Historian, names prothickly in the war calden are one and the same place

FRUIT STATISTICS.

Exports of fruit from the United It shows that the importations were in 1904,

Apples, oranges, apricots, prunes, and raisins form the principal items in pertaining to an ocean voyage. This is ported, and of the 81/2 million dollars' lion dollars' worth as dried fruit.

The exportation of prunes from the in recent years, the total number of at about 31/2 million dollars. Germany, France, and the United Kingdom are sent to Germany in the fiscal year 1903 millions; while Belgium took nearly 5 vote of Judge Parker contributed. million pounds, Netherlands nearly 4 chiefly the product of the Pacific coast.

Raisins are also becoming an imporant feature of the export trade in fruits, the total number of pounds of raisus exported in 1903 being 4% millions, while for the year just ended the total will be about 4 million pounds. Canada is our largest foreign customer for this product, the total quantity exported to Canada last year being port of shipment was San Francisco, great elections, from which about 11/2 million pounds were sent; from Detroit, three-quarters of a million pounds; from the district of North and South Dakota, a half million pounds; and from New York. quarter of a million pounds. shipments from the eastern ports originate, of course, on the Pacific coast. Of apricots, the total exports of which pounds, 6% million pounds were exported from New York and about 2 million pounds from San Francisco.

The imports of fruits and nuts have as already indicated, changed but littotal importations amounted to over 21/2 dollars in value of imports. Lemons, over 3 million dollars value in the im-portations of 1964. The bulk of the day Port Arthur falls. lemons come from Italy, and of

Cuba, and the British West Indies. culture imports to exports of those fruits.

ers' Association is beginning to take Arthur situation desperate. part in legislative politics. That powerpoliticians on both sides a wholesome shaking up.

The Judiciary building-the place of Wednesday's action, are still afloat, the law and the profits-is unsafe. As Meanwhile the Baltic squadron, or a

At the Kohala meeting, of which a Manila, Judge Gear returns from Hilo with following clause in the resolution was control." A correspondent of the Adof the largest and most representative ever held in Kohala, and was absolutely ion-partisan and without political com-

> The Japanese in entering a neutral part to selze an enemy's vessel had an American precedent to go by. During the Civil War a United States cruise followed the Confederate comp destroyer Florida into liabia, a part o Brazil, captured the vessel and sent her north in charge of a prize crew. plications ensuing, the ship was sunk

The Novik and Askeld are taking great risks of being such again.

CLEARING REPUBLICAN SKIPS.

The movement that most observers States in the fiscal year 1904 will ex- looked for is already coming to pass in ceed \$20,000,000, against less than \$2,- the Presidential campaign-a closing in transition is not an unmixed benefit 000,000 in 1894 and less than \$2.000,000 in of the whole Republican party about to the sea traveler. It is liable to take 1884. The growth in the exportation of Mr. Roosevelt. Whatever objections fruits from the United States has been there were to him among business men the good of people who have hitherto very rapid during the last few years, before his nomination seem to be direct-found in that element most wholesome. The Department of Commerce and ed now against the Democratic plat-Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, form. Our quadrennial elections do not worry. Lately an Atlantic liner carried has issued a table showing the value end in the triumph of a man but of a daily intelligence with her from the of fruits and nuts imported and ex-British shore, which was issued in ported in each year from 1884 to 1904. tion when they use the phrase "the party in power." A man may be chosen newspaper form on board, for more than 2000 miles, only losing the Euro-practically 20 million dollars in value President, but it is rightly expected that pean conversation when talk from the in 1884, and will in 1904 be about 22 he will conform to party usages. Even millions, while the exports which were Cleveland, obstinate as he was, had to \$1.746,418 in 1884 will be about \$20,500,000 fall in with them; and Johnson, in fighting them, brought ruln upon his administration. President Roosevelt stands for a party which is sane and the exports of fruits. The value of the safe; and business men know that to apple exportations in 1904 will amount represent it he must be sane and safe to about 81/2 million dollars out of the also. The party which has given them undoubted charms of isolation hitherto 2012 million dollars' worth of fruits ex- protection and prosperity, they naturally want to keep in power and they worth of apples exported about 51/2 dread an experiment with a party million dollars' worth was export- which, however respectably committed ed in the natural state and 3 mil- in the matter of a leader, is uncertain and evasive in its declaration of principles. The silence of the Democratic United States has grown very rapidly platform on the question of a monetary standard is as impressive as the frank declaration of Judge Parker that he is Japanese campaign that has been wireless telegraph apparatus being installed in all of the big Atlantic liners

reau of Statistics, being, in round in the light of his two votes for Bryan terms, 16 millions; in 1902, 23 millions; and free silver at a time when business Japanese ports. He said that he found change of conditions may be set down in 1903, 66 millions, and in 1904 will men were moving heaven and earth to there, especially at Yokonama, a strong as revolutionary in the extreme. Wall amount to about 74 millions, valued defeat both. Finally in the matter of the tariff the Democratic platform gives no sign that the party intends to defeeling, it might be added, has existed with a facility scarcely surpassed on among resident foreigners, excepting the floor of the New York stock exwhich wrought such disaster to prosbeing 1814 million pounds; France, 16 perity in the closing years of Mr. Clevemillions, and the United Kingdom, 15 land's term-a disaster to which the

The Republican feeling, therefore, is millions, and Canada about 4½ mil-lions. Of the 66 million pounds of of government are satisfactory, so why prunes exported in 1903, 9 millions went change them? Mr. Roosevelt may not from San Francisco and 53½ millions be liked in that deep, abiding way in from New York, although they are which the nation held McKinley and which the nation held McKinley and Lincoln, but Republican principles are still trusted and revered by the men who cast the majority of votes in our Presidential ballotings. As a Republican, a man like Judge Parker might be invincible against a man on the Democratic ticket like Roosevelt; but as a Democrat, standing for Democracy professes, he cannot hope to obtain that conservative support over 3 million pounds. The principal which casts the deciding vote in all our

THE WAR SITUATION.

The report from Liaoyang that twelve regiments have been sent to Port Arthur shows, among other things, that Kuroki has the northern situation perfectly in hand. There is now no danger, no matter what happens at the amounted last year to over 9 million fortress, that Kuropatkin can march that way to raise the siege. Apparently the plan is to take Port Arthur at any cost and then, when it is captured, leave a small garrison and railroad the bulk of Nodzu's army north and, joining it to Kuroki's, overwhelm try might be made for a Formosan has been a material change during the itussians with armed strength. In port, but all points of vantage there are last decade. Oranges, of which the meantime it would not be surprising, in view of the Chefoo naval inmillion dollars in 1896, will amount in cident and the proclamation of the Chi-1904 to but little over a half million nese Governor of Mukden, if China would come into the fray and make which amounted to over 5 million dol- the Russian situation still more criti-There are many observers who think China's neutrality will end on the

We have not been among those who oranges, chiefly from the British West regard Port Arthur as vulnerable to an Indies. Bananas form by far the larg- assault. But things have happened One can scarcely believe, in this con-est single item in the importations of nection, that the French ports would fruits and nuts, and will aggregate Petersburg over the fate of the great over 7 million dollars in the fiscal year fortress. Plainly the fleet was driven 1994, against 41/2 millions in 1898. They out by the dropping of siege projectiles. chiefly form Central America, The Japanese, owing to the careful land measurements they have made in Hawaii ought to be able to take care the past, know precisely where to send target practice at Pearl Harbor. of a great deal of the increasing ba- their shells. Furthermore siege artillery nana demand. Our bananas should has improved faster than the means of the Pacific Coast market, defence against it and it is now pos- fortnight. There will, therefore, be no her credit is nearly exhausted; her should be able to do it, for there are soldiers have been slaughtered at Port fewer vessels than formerly in Port and lemons in this Territory, utilizing forts nearly untenable in advance of an the future until further notice. Arthur garris but fruit and coffee, would also no already lost heavily by wounds and dis-Admiral Kamamura has saved his doubt further reduce the proportion of ease and it suffers the demoralization which all troops feel in a long bombardment. Perhaps, after all, St. Pe-It is a sign of promise that the Plant- tersburg is right in calling the Port

> In a naval way the Russians seem ful body feels the need of a better Leg-islature just as all other legitimate in-They have lost the Rurik and two torterests in the Territory do. Its ramifi- pedo destroyers; the battleship Czarecations are so wide and its influence so witch, which, like the Retvizan and deciding the personnel of the Legisla- ruary 8, was repaired with infinite toll, steamed rapidly northward apparently ture if it wants to. This paper hopes is laid by for the war; the Retvizan and without pursuit. In the light of Kama- that the planters will go further and some others have been driven back into prices of Hawaiian stocks listed on the aid the citizens who are deeply dis- port badly wounded; and it is reported "the organization" in the matter of a Japanese claim to have suffered no ma-suitable Delegate in Congress. It is terial damage and as the Russian ves-son offered at \$9.25. high time for business to take hold of sels which escaped to Kiauchau, Shangaffairs in Hawaii and give the peanut hai, Chefoo and Wei-hai-Wei do not claim to have sunk any of the ships they fought, the chances are that all of Togo's vessels that participated in on exhibition in McInerny's haberdash-

a "government job" it was never very part of it, is said to have sailed from The collection is the property of Nastrong and now structural weakness is Cronstadt. If its movement appears tional Committeeman Robertson. anonymous business men on its side it is coming to be understood here that of the case. One of these sorry mask-ers-probably A. V. Gear—is quoted as saying that if "Andrews is going to do and that its arm is long. Jean Sabate.

Saying that if "Andrews is going to do and that its arm is long. Jean Sabate. Meheula, Testa, various brutal ship-masters and illicit liquor-sellers and carpenters a chance to brace the build-able as they can. Should these designs now the Hilo youth, are living and ing up. There are a number of places be realized, the Baltic squadron may be where the courts and departments expected to turn around and go home as celerity, efficiency and impartiality of could be well housed in the meantime. Camara's Spanish squadron did after it had entered the Suez Canal en route to

Escaped Russian Prisoners.

With regard to the re-captured Russian prisoners it is learnt that they had intended to return home under a Cossack captain. The captain had prosuyama at night to sail for Kobe, where kimonos with their hair out closely and [28] moustaches shaved looking very His-Japanese. They were carrying with them tinned ments, grinking water, one WILKINSON-On August 11th, 1804, at brellas, knives, sic. A map of Japan Libue, Kauai, to the wife of Richard brellas, knives, etc. A map of Japan in English was found in possession of the exptain.-Japan Gagette-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Sugar, 4.255. Elmer E. Paxton, of the Dillingham

orporation, is going to start business for himself in San Francisco. The surf at Waikiki on Thursday ran very high, often submerging the plat-

form off the Hawaiian Hotel Annex. Judge Dole signed a decree yesterday in favor of J. P. Mendonca for a Fire

Claims Commission award of \$2685.69. Registered Warrants from Nos. 520 to 5677 inclusive will be paid upon pre sentation at the Treasurer's office to day.

A few stragglers from the nava transport Solace were arrested by the police yesterday and sent aboard the

Advices have been received that the Oceanic steamer Sierra from Sydney will arrive here on Monday, August 22, a day ahead of schedule time.

Josh Tucker, the all-round mason and keeper of the keys at the Masonic Temple, returned yesterday on the Alameda from a short visit on the coast. Mrs. J. F. Scott, widow of the late J. F. Scott, the well known school teacher, departed yesterday on the Sibe-

ria for California to reside permanently Third Assistant Engineer Kerr of the transport Buford, held at San Francisco for assault upon the high seas, is relying on self-defense for his defense if

brought to Honolulu for trial. The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Macfarlane was held from the Catholic cathedral at 3:45 p. m. yesterday. Rev Father Valentin conducting the service following private services for the fami ly at the Walkiki residence. The pall-bearers were J. O. Carter, W. F. Allen A. S. Cleghorn and Cecil Brown.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) W. T. Rawlins, referee in bankruptcy goes to Maui this week to attend to the Kashanoki matter.

In the Olympic admiralty case a wit ness before Commissioner Judd yesterday testified to the lawful marriage of the claimant to Samuel Makaliilli, th on account of whose death sh asks damages

Among home-coming passengers i the steamer Ventura to arrive on th 24th inst. are B. F. Dillingham, wif and two sons; Rev. J. P. Erdman an bride, nee Dillingham, and S. B. Rose secretary of Wilder's Steamship Co. Governor Carter discussed the se

called "British claims" arising of th 1895 trouble with State Department offi cials in Washington, the result being that they will be filed with other claim -British vs. American and America vs. British-and the whole batch refer red to an international tribunal to b appointed for their adjudication. (From Wednesday's Advertiser)

The Maul News predicts that within two years the Kihei plantation will b paying dividends.

Editor Robertson of the Maui New is in town for a few days, arriving yes terday on the steamer Claudine from Kahului. Mr. Robertson says that th Harvest Home dance at Puunene Mil on Thursday evening was a great social event, and will always be an annual feature of plantation life to which Mau society will look forward with pleasur able anticipation.

The County Act Commission meet this evening as usual at 7:30 o'clock. The new paths, with the corner gate

in the Capitol grounds were thrown open to the public yesterday. Marines and bluejackets from

Naval Station have begun qualifying Prince and Princess Kalanianaole ar enjoying an outing at Pearl City for

reception today at Pualeilani, nor in the Bulletin, and Miss Edna Scoby are

to be married tomorrow evening at the Podmore residence, old Waikiki. Mis Scoby has been a teacher in the public The Kauai polo ponles arrived on Sun

day in charge of Charley Rice and John Malina, two of the Kauai team. The ponies will be stabled at Kapielani Park until just before the Kauai-Maul polo match at Moanalua on August 24. The Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. yes-

terday received the following cable, re San Francisco Stock & Bond Exchange: Sales of Hawalian Commercial & Suga

A frame filled with badges worn by the delegates from Hawaii to the Republican convention at Chicago, and the Democratic convention at St. Louis, is ery window. The badges of the Hawallan delegates are handsome affairs.

didates for the Legislature on the is land of Hawaii. They constituted a committee of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, to which leading planters on the island named had com municated their anxious concern about the character of next Legislature. Th Governor assured the committee that any fight for honest and capable government would receive nothing but the best wishes of the administration.

Discounting Port Arthur.

Just as the strategical successes of posed a plan of escape by buying or the allies in the Crimean campaign stealing a junk on the coast near Mat- amounted to nothing, notwithstanding the colorant sacrifices involved, so also he was to rely on a certain Jewish resident for further steps. When they Port Arthur, have a negative result, were arrested the five deserters were The colossus will not be even shaken his mighty feet,-Vyedomosti (St. Petersburg).

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Ewa Plant., 8 p. c			100	700
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Olan Sugar Co., 6 p. c.		*****	100	100
Waialua Ag, Co., 8.p.c.			27.00	100
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DIVIDENDS.

O. R. & L. Co., 1/2 per cent; Oahu Sugar Co., 1/2 per cent; Mutual Telephone, 2 per cent.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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First quarter of the moon Aug. 17th. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The tides at Kabulul and Hilo occur about one hour earner than at Hone-

Hawalian standard time is 10 hours to minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle lows at 1:50 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich. I hours I minutes. Sun and meen are for local time

PRIMARIES

Draw Great Crowd.

MAUI, August 13 .- The result of the Republican primaries on Maui held last Saturday was as follows:

Lahaina precinct-Members of district committee, S. Kapu and W. Henning; delegates to Territorial convention at Hilo, Geo. H. Dunn.

Walluku precinct-District committee, A. N. Kepolkai, J. N. K. Keola, W. E. Bal, W. A. McKay and Moses Kauhimahu; delegates, W. T. Robin-son, Noa Aluli and W. J. Coelho.

Puunene precinct-District commit-H. P. Baldwin, Joe Whitford and R. W. Filler; delegates, John Makahlo and W. Searby.

Kihel precinct-District committee, James Scott; delegate, James Scott. Makawao precinct-District committee, Edgar Morton; delegate, J. P.

Hamakuapoko precinct—District com-mittee, H. A. Baldwin, D. C. Lindsay, John Kaluna, Thomas Church and Antone Gomes; delegates, S. E. Kalama, J. Hapai Nui and Manuel Daponte.

Huelo precinct-District committee, F. Pogue: Territorial convention. W. E. K. Maikai. Keanae precinct-District committee,

Kukawahi; delegate, Hugh Howell, Hana precinct-District committee, G. O. Cooper, M. H. Reuter, J. K. Hannuna and Kahopli; delegates, W. P. Haia and J. H. S. Kaleo.

Kipahulu precinct-District commit-J. K. Kapoi and I. Panalima

Ulupalakua precinct-District committee, J. M. Napulou; delegate, Guy Goodness.

SUCCESSFUL FIELD DAY.

The first field day of the Puurene and George Mayfield. Athletic Association held on the Folo Arrangements Com.-William Walsh grounds of Kahului on the 1th was a chairman; E. Deinert, R. W. Filler great success. Crowds of people, more and O. Amundsen. than a thousand cosmopolitans in gala attire, all bent on a good time, filled the new and comfortable grandstand repletion and overflowed into grounds near the scene of the sports.

The entertainment began somewhat after 10 o'clock a. m. and continued till nearly sundown. The official list of events was as follows: Catching Greased Pig. Prize, the

Tug of War. Puunene vs. Kahulul. Prize. \$75.

\$2. \$1. Three-Legged Race (100 yards).

Prizes, \$3, \$2, \$1. Baseball.

Baseball. P. A. A. vs. Morning G Stars, \$30 to Winners, \$10 to losers. B. High Jump. Prizes, \$3.50, \$1.50. Putting 16-pound Shot. Prizes, \$7.50

and pair of shoes from Kahului 150 yards dash. Prizes, \$6, \$3, \$2.

10. Japanese Wrestling. Prizes, value

In the first event the pig, though well instead of running away calmly began ture at Lahajanaluna Seminary. T. B. ture at Lahajanaluna Seminary. T. B. Lyon, the well known Democrat, is the for the "Support and Maintenance of only surviving member. It is stead below the stream of the multitude. It greased, was too tame and when freed easy a victim, and the lucky man (a Mexican) bore away the fat porker to his home where a luau was soon in progress.

the second event the pole, proved too slippery and climbing it with shins, knees, arms and hands seemed impos-Finally a combination was effected and Manuel Vasconcellos reached the top. He, however, had to divide up the prizes among the three other contestants for to win the event he stood on the shoulders of the third man and the third on the shoulders of the second and the second on the shoulders of the first, who had his feet planted firmly on the ground.

The tug of war between the seven brawny men of Puunene and seven muscular longshoremen of Kahului was indeed the most attractive feature of For 19 minutesa the mighty struggle

ed, though the central mark on the cable slightly favored Puunene. The Kahuluis were always on the defening the systematic tugging of their opponents. Finally amid loud cheers Puunene gained almost a foot and then the required distance, winning the event and the prize of \$75. Henry Haiku factory were offered for saie. Daniel was the anchor man for Puunene and Puulwa for Kahului with John Makahio as captain.

The baseball game was a disappointed the Puunenes, shutting them out by the score of 18 to 0. George Cummings, Wm. Horner, John Profit and one or two others played good ball for Puu-two others played good ball for Puu-nene, but the machine-like team and hului on Tuesday and departed Thurstion the excellent work in the box by day. tion the excellent work in the loss by the Krueger brothers, were too superior to be vanquished by a picked-up nine, however, brilliant the efforts of to Kahulul especially for them. The few individual players:

M. Stars 3 0 1 3 5 6 0 0 *-18 Profit all pitched at different times despite occasional shower.

against the Walluku club. The pole game for a \$50 cup did not take place inasmuch as it would in- will disable the injured person for terfers with the regular practice game three or four weeks, but if Chamberteam did not care to be overwhelming complete cure may be effected in a very by heaten in the presence of so many few days. Pain Baim also cures rhousepectators by the first team which had matism, cuts, bruises and burns. For

to Hypnotize Travel.

Secretary Boyd of the Hawaii Pro motion Committee leaves for San Francisco on the Alameda tomorrow to assist in looking after tourist travel towards Honolulu, the idea being to get into personal touch with the delegations of Knights Templar that will assemble in San Francisco from all parts Kaanapali precinct—District committee, David Taylor; delegate, David of the country. Mr. Jennifer, who represents the Promotion Committee in San Francisco, has been sent to Boston to commence work all along the line and Mr Boyd will get in some hard work on their arrival and induce as many as possible to visit the "Paradise of the Pacific" before returning home.

The Promotion Committee expects a large number of Mystic Shriners from Cleveland to arrive the end of this month for a two weeks' visit. The Oceanic Steamship Co., for these occasions, is offering a \$110 rate for the round trip

It is possible that after the secret lodge visitation in San Francisco the officer there of the Promotion Committee will be transferred to Los Angeles to double up the work in that section of the country. As Los Angeles is the winter Mecca for tourists the committee believes that all its efforts, if directed there, will accomplish more good than by keeping an office open as well in San

been recently selected to go against

Kauai. The officials of the Puunene Athle tic Association are Ex. Com.-J. N. S. Williams, chairman; Geo. B. Henderson, secretary and treasurer; R. W. Filler, Wm. Walsh, W. W. Westcott

Wm. Longher, and F. A. Mayfield, Sports Com.—Wm Searby, chairman; Jas. B. Thompson, Daniel Quill, J. J. Corell, James Kirkland, H. B. Weller

Arrangements Com.-William Walsh,

Judges-J. J. Corell, Geo. Mayfield, Timekeeper-Geo. L. Keeney. Starter-W. Lougher.

BIG SOCIAL EVENT.

"Harvest Home Celebration dance given in Puunene mill, the evening of the 11th, by the general manager and employees of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co. proved to be the most popular and most largely at-Climbing Greased Pole. Prizes, \$3, Trains brought the dancers from all \$2, \$1. tended social event of the season. Prize, \$75. Sack Race (75 yadrs). Prizes, \$3. was all the more enjoyable. A most elaborate spread was served in the vacuum pan room which had been transformed into a bower-like supper-

George L. Keeney, W. Lougher, Jas Thompson and Wm. Walsh made an able committee of arrangements.

Dancing to the inspiring music of the Waihee stringed band was kept up un-

til wee sma' hours. NOTES.

W. F. Pogue and Solomon Fuller have resigned from the newly appointed Maui Board Registration, the latter F. Crockett of Walluku have been recommended by the district committee per month. for the positions. A. N. Hayselden of Lahaina and J. J. Meyer of Molokal stepped the mark in this appropriation emergency. are also mentioned.

The new Koolau ditch is well nigh situation at once. completed, there remaining only about by using another part of the ditch. Koolau water will be turned on the first of next week. Engineer John H. Foss has charge of the Hamakua extension ditch-work in the absence of Geo, H. Baldwin, now on a vacation to the coast. H. W. Dietz, who has been surveyor on this ditch, departed for his home in Honolulu by this week's Mauna Loa.

Saturday evening, the 16th, a post lasted, the sides being evenly matched, though the central mark on the Kanulus were always on the defen-sive, contenting themselves with reist-ing the systematic tugging of their opstep" was here introduced for the first time on Maui.

On Monday pineapples canned by the for the first time since the erection of the cannery, at the Kahului store.

The Waiakoa, Kula, postoffice is ament, for the Morning Stars outclass-, geni closed up. Mr. Copeland aas resigned the position of postmaster and removed to Walluku.

Miss Agnes Alexander of Honolulu is visiting Mrs. D. C. Lindsay of Paia.

players themselves will go down on

Weather-Plenty of rain on Cummings, Jno. King, Joe Pa and Maul, but still dry on Central Maul

AS USUALLY TREATED a sprain of the Makawao Polo Club and the 2nd lain's Pain Balm is freely applied a

THE MAUI GOES AFTER FINEST EQUIPPED BODY TOURISTS OF EXPERTS IN THE WORLD UNPROMISED UNDER OATH

Field Day Sports Boyd Will Go East Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association Has Drawn Into Its Service Most Able Entomologists to War on Cane Pests.

With the acquisition of Entomologist Craw on its staff of experts the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association may now be said to have the finest equipped body of professional men to fight the pests which prey upon sugar cane, of any similar institution in the world. Entomologist Craw has been one of the most noted men in the scientific warfare which California has waged against fruit and field pests, and his acquisition by the Planters' Association is in the garding a story from Hilo of an alleged nature of a victory.

The Planters' Association is not only adding to its valuable staff in Honolula to work at the experiment station of the association on Makiki street and Wilder Avenue-a sugar plantation in miniaturebut it has in various parts of the world other experts, notably Professor Koebele, Prof. Perkins and Dr. Maxwell, who is now employed directly by the government of Queensland, Australia, who are searching for parasites to be sent to Hawaii.

Every pest that now prevs on Hawaiian sugar cane will, under the research of Prof. Craw, be pitted against a parasite which the eminent entomologist hopes will destroy the pests and leave the cane to flourish without detriment.

In this connection the work of the United States Experiment Station established and conducted by Jared Smith has been a factor in determining the pests which have attacked agricultural products has been a valuable citizen in the comother than sugar cane, notably potatoes, melons, garden and orchard products in general. His staff of experts has been working in all parts of the islands and the results are apparent at the Federal Station on the slopes of Tantalus, back of Purchbowl.

With so much work being done in the entomological field the old question of the establishment of an Agricultural College at La- man," one full of crank notions. An inhainaluna is being revived. Superintendent of Public Instruction stance either of lack of mental balance Atkinson favors the project and there needs only the stimulus of Federal or territorial appropriations or both to put the idea into practical form. The argument used for the establishment of an agricultural college is that Hawaiians could there be given every opportunity to learn scientific farming, while at the same time the staff of Federal or other experts could carry on original research work. It is of such a college that Director Jared Smith would desire to be of a high standard if it is ever to be established,

FUND NEARLY RUN OUT FARMERS SUPPORT OF PRISONERS

High Sheriff Brown, under duress of | of prisoners too close to the quick. This he has found out thus early in his so crowded as last year, but dancing experience of administering the appropriation. The expense under this head is, to a large degree, reproductive from the value of the labor of the prisoners. There is also to be credited moneys received for the care and detention of Federal prisoners and witnesses, which go into the treasury as government re-

The following correspondence on the subject has taken place between the High Sheriff and the Governor: Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 12, 1904. Hon. Geo. R. Carter, Governor, Terri-

tory of Hawali. Dear sir:-I desire to call to your at-

and desire to let you know the exact

Oahu Prison accounts for the large sonally.

expense under this head. The number of prisoners in that institution today is 297.

There was collected at Oahu Prison the retrenchment policy, trimmed his for the twelve months ending June 30, estimates for support and maintenance 1904, the amount of \$6816.47 for the care and detention of United States prisoners.

The actual cost of maintenance, in cluding every expense from the salary of the Jaller to the pay of Guards and of food stuffs, clothing and shoes, is as low as it can be made. I beg to remain,

Very respectfully, A. M. BROWN, High Sheriff, Territory of Hawail. Aug. 15, 1904.

A. M. Brown, Esq., High Sheriff, Territory of Hawali. Dear sir;-Your letter of Aug. 12th is received.

conly surviving member. It is stated Prisoners' for the Territory of Hawali, that Rev. S. Kapu of Lahaina and W. as passed by the last Legislature, being of prisoners is inadequate, and I heart-which Mr. Krause has been conducting clean equity would swallow its own cud overdrawn at the rate of about \$500.00 lly approve of the plan of notifying the at the agricultural department of the by continuing his guardianship at law. per month.

Administration at once whenever a Kamehameha Schools. It was of such interest that it was voted to have it the affidavits presented, held up Mr.

conomy is practiced, so that the un- tographic illustrations. All other appropriations of the Police paid bills on being presented to the The large number of prisoners at and to discuss the matter with you per- in the cultivation of this fruit.

Very sincerely yours G. R. CARTER.

ROBERTSON MAY WIELD THE GAVEL AT THE CONVENTION

Who is to be permanent chairman of the Republican convention at Hilo, is a question which is buzzing about the ears of the delegates from Honolulu. From all accounts it appears that the purpose night, may be to select National Committeeman A. G. M. Robertson as the permanent chairman, paving the way for his selection as chair- The others were discharged with a repman of the Territorial Central Committee, and as such to manage the campaign this fall.

Some of the Honolulu precincts will caucus this week or early the next for the purpose of determining their position on the chairmanship question, and also to determine upon what features they desire to have inserted in the platform of the party.

There is a disposition to have the convention be governed by a temporary chairman from the island of Hawaii. This would be a courtesy to the convention island.

As to the secretaryship the name of W. R. Sims is being advocated by some of the delegates,

National Committeeman Robertson said yesterday that the convention will not be a "paper convention" if there is any way to prevent it. Active members of the party are doing good work at present by inducing delegates to attend the convention in person rather than send proxies.

Although it is yet early to suggest the place where the next convention after Hilo's will be held, Mauians are getting out their has Kumalas, who is out on bail, will silver-tongued orators to advocate Wailuku or Lahaina for the plum. Editor Robertson of the Maui News is unqualifiedly in favor go to Maul and then return to Hono-

Report of Plot to Put Parker Litigation a Good Teacher Aside.

"Certainly, Waikalani is not going there. It is not likely that a man whom we discharged a few weeks ago is going to take Mr. Wilson's place, nor is it likely that he has any influence in the matter. Of course, I have not seen Governor Carter on the subject."

A. T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, made the foregoing remarks in answer to a question repolitical fight over the Kalapana school. According to the report, a movement "by one or two individuals" is on foot to obtain the removal of H. E. Wilson as principal of the school, and by placing a strong Home Ruler in his stead gain Republican strength. The yarn vits printed in large newspaper type. goes further to represent Governor Carter as having promised the Young Men's Republican Club in Hilo to make the change, in spite of an overwhelming support of Wilson by the parents of the pupil's attending the school. There is a petition numerously signed for his retention.

Wilson is described in the Hilo Tribune as "a stalwart Republican," who "has taught school in Kalapana for ten years," is postmaster and altogether

munity."

Waikalant is the name of Wlison's rival for the pedagogic chair, who is mentioned as "a native school teacher, convicted several years ago in Puna for assault and battery on his pupils," He is further described as "a nature or of low cunning to deceive others is contained in the statement that Walkalani "claims he has an official letter from the Governor of California order-ing Governor Carter to appoint him principal of the Kalapana school."

Governor Carter evinced not the slightest knowledge of the matter when asked about it, but seemed satisfied at hearing that Superintendent Atkinson had already given the story its quietus.

The Farmers' Institute held an interesting meeting at Wahiawa on Saturday evening, August 13, presided over by Jared Smith, the president of the Lunas, is 48 3-7 cents per day, which, in society and Director of the United my opinion, considering the high price States Experiment Station. The attendsociety and Director of the United ance was large, there being forty-two persons present. Beside those from the Wahiawa Colony the following were there: From Honolulu: Jared G. Smith. F. G. Krause, H. M. Wells, U. Thompson, W. L. Howard, D. L. Van Dine, F. S. Lyman; from Sisal, Mr. Weinrich, Jr.; from Hauula, A. W. Crockett; from Waimea, Kauai: I. W. Wells,

The first paper of the evening was presented by F. G. Krause, entitled "Dairy Strippings," being an epitome of dairy practice and experience. This It is unfortunate that the appropria- paper embodied the results of very inpublished in pamphlet form for You will please see that the strictest tribution, including the tables and pho-

The next paper was of unusual merit 200 feet of very hard rock to penetrate. With power drills this obstacle will Legislature are in my opinion sufficient be soon overcome. It is possible that for the period ending June 30, 1905.

Department as finally passed by the possible. I desire further to be informed ing. This was presented by H. M. Wells months of time in efforts to prevent when the appropriation is expended, and contained his successful experience. Low's petition for Carter's removal from

of the U. S. Experiment Station. spoke in favor of an agricultural experiment station for the Territory and took the ground that if this college is to a statement in one of the affidavits, to be established it should be on high alleging a reckless waste of the minor's to be established it and should be the estate in the hiring of ten lawyers to All the papers read evoked considerable interesting discussion.

Police Court Grist. Seven Chinese gamblers were fined

\$3 and costs each in police court yesterday morning. Seven men were also up for disturbing the quiet of the night. T. Christiansen and Wm. Owen were each fined \$5 and costs. rimand. Inoue and Nakayama were up for assault and battery on Sakima. The former was fined \$5 and costs and the latter's case was nolle prossed. J. P. Phillips was assessed \$10 and costs for trying to fight Officer Mullentner, Sam Akamu will pay \$5 and costs for heedless driving. White will answer August 17 to two charges of selling liquor without a license. Sam Iona and Wahineplo got the usual fine for drunken-C. Thompson forfeited \$6 ball for the same offence and the charge against Mika was nolle prossed.

Home Bulers for Hilo.

The heads of the Home Rule party zere leave on the Kinau today for Hilo, it being their intention to open the Home Rule campaign in the islands on Hawall, Renator Kalauokalani, William Mossman, Charles Notley and Joform one party to start the ball rolling on the big island. They will afterwards luiu to attend a district convention.

WARM TALK

Grows Full Odious.

Nearly all of yesterday was consumed before Judge Gear in wrangling over side issues pertaining to the estate of Annie T. K. Parker, a minor. The Advertiser some days ago published the text of a petition filed by Mrs. Knight, mother of the minor, praying for the cancellation of the appointment of J. S. Low as guardian ad litem of the minor, Time was given by the court, at the request of Low's attorney, to answer the petition of Mrs. Knight.

Yesterday morning the answer arrived in the form of a "book" of affida-These documents were crowded with contradictions of Mrs. Knight's statenents, as well as those of A. W. Carter, guardian of the minor, besides being replete with accusations against Mrs. Knight, Mr. Carter and some of their attorneys.

J. Alfred Magoon started the ball rolling with a motion to have the affidavits read, which was opposed in turn by Messrs. Ballou, Kinney, Robertson and Dunne, Mr. Magoon replying. The opposition was based on the theory that the form of answer was irregular, that the merits of the case were not being tried on affidavits. these were made part of the case, then the Carter side would claim the right to put in counter affidavits and oral evidence besides on the points raised.

Judge Gear finally took the question of the affidavits under advisement until Wednesday morning, although throughout the argument till near the end he seemed inclined to the view that Low's position in the matter, which the Carter-Knight party attacked, was immaterial for the reason previously given by the court-namely, that the court might take cognizance of information by anybody, even act of its own motion whatever way the knowledge came to it, when charges were uttered of wrongdoing to a minor whose affairs were under the court's supervision,

Mr. Ballou had only got fairly started in argument, when Mr. Kinney interjected remarks that, under the fanning of a question or two by the court, extended into a speech lasting the major part of an hour. The point Mr. Kinney emphasized was that a guardian ad litem should be absolutely disinterest-ed, as not only his positive acts purporting to be on the ward's behalf might otherwise be blased by self-interest, but important points of investigation into the ward's affairs might be suppressed from selfish motives. Already, for instance, Low's own pleadings showed such a suppression of facts. In his original and amended petitions he kept dark about his being an officer and a shareholder in the Hamakua Ditch Co., a corporation shown in the same documents as wanting to buy certain of the ward's lands.

Mr. Robertson called attention to the rule of equity that a guardian could not buy his ward's property nor sell property to his ward. Therefore, the disqualification of Low as guardian ad litem, from his being a desiring purchaser of property from the ward, was apparent and material. Further, counsel argued the rule that equity could only be sought with clean hands, and

dis- Low's position as being practically disthe regularity of the course of answering the petition by affidavits and accus-ed the other side of having wasted three being heard on its merits. They had a The last paper on the program was demurrer ready to interpose if they presented by Jared G. Smith, director failed in the present tactics and he did He not know how many more methods of obstruction.

Mr. Kinney in his speech had referred oppose Low's proceedings. The reply of Mr. Kinney was in effect that Mr. Magoon was "hogging" everything for himself on Low's side, as a deponent said that even Mr. Lightfoot, who signed the papers as associate counsel with him, was only in the case "out of courtesy."

Mr. Magoon asked indulgence for a 'pleasantry' in reply. If counsel opposite would state what fees they were getting and the court allowed him an equivalent thereof, he would undertake to retain as many lawyers on his side and divide the fee with them. An allusion to "a lot of squealing pigs," return for the "hogging" suggestion. was the pleasantry he brought out. Mr. Kinney promptly took up the challenge, on condition that Samuel

Parker's fee to Mr. Magoon were thrown into the pool. Mr. Dunne had not been present when the "hogging" was mentioned, but arrived in time to catch the remark about squealing pigs." In an undertone he commented on "the dignified legal prac-

being exhibited. Mr. Magoon admitted the justice of the sarcasm, but threw the responsibil-ity for the introduction of the hog

species upon the other side The deponents in the amdayits in question are J. E. Low, Samuel Parker and F. Wundenberg. They all deny the charge of conspiracy, but Low and Parker make counter charges of conspiracy against A. W. Carter, Mrs. Knight and their attorneys.

(Continued on Page 1.)

THE HAWAII TAXING THE **PRIMARIES**

Wins In Hilo Town.

HILO, August 12.-In the Hilo primary election the slate of the Young Men's Republican Club was victorious. Such party veterans as Philip Peck, Joe Vierra and Jas. D. Lewis were bowled by impetuous youth. Following are the results of the primaries in the First Representative District:

Delegates to the Territorial Convention: Puna, H. J. Lyman; Olaa, J. F. Clay; Walakea, John Bohnenberg, John T. Brown, M. K. Kealawaa; Hilo, Chas. Akau, C. S. Smith, S. L. Desha, L. A. Andrews, M. S. de Gouvea, J. T. Stacker; Papaikou, J. T. Moir; Hakalau, H. V. Patton; Laupahoehoe W. G. Walker: Kukniau, Albert Horner; Honokaa, Sam P. Furitado; Kukulhaele, Wm.

Delegates to District Convention: Puna, L. D. Keliipio, Daniel Kaaloha; Olaa, Thos. E. Cook, Frank de Rosa, Supe; Waiakea, G. F. Affonso, Sam Kalilikane, D. K. Namahoe, John Mc-Guire, H. B. Nalimu and O. W. Rose; Hilo, W. H. Beers, W. A. Todd, R. A. Lyman, Jr., I. E. Ray, F. Brughelli, John Kal, Jr., M. S. Pacheco, Chas. Siemsen, J. K. Paakao; Papaikou, J. V. Jakins; Hakalau, D. Mackenzie; Laupahoehoe, Jas. Mattoon; Kukaiau, Al-bert Horner; Honokaa, Jos. Pritchard; Kukuihaele, H. K. Kuikal.

KOHALA POLITICS.

At a mass meeting of citizens in North Kohala, Second District, it was resolved that a simple form of county government should be established and that the island of Hawaii should consist of but one county. An advisory committee on legislation was selected as follows: Republican, E. Fraser, chairman; Democrat, Palmer P. Woods; Home Ruler, H. M. Kaniho.

The first precinct primary resulted as follows

Territorial Convention: E. A. Fraser, H. L. Holstein, E. E. Olding. District Committee: Holstein, Fraser

John Hind, R. Hall, T. S. Kay, E. E. Olding, J. Renton and H. H. Renton have, through a Hilo paper, come out in favor of one county for the island. JAPANESE FEUD.

Waketa, secretary of the Japanese League of Hawaii, took the law into his Editor Tomika of the Japanese Sunday News for an alleged libelous article appearing in that paper. The Japanese editor sustained the reputation of the editor sustained the reputation of the profession by showing he was no coward himself, and the pair proceeded to pummel each other until the arrival of pummel each other until the arrival of the police. Editor Tomika swore out a warrant charging his assailant with assault and battery, and, after hearing the case two days, District Magistrate Hapai found Secretary Waketa guilty, imposing a fine of \$12 and costs amount ing to \$6.10. The article to which Waketa objected charged him with receiving as secretary of the Japanese League contributions intended for the Japan war fund, which he had appropriated to his own use. It was also alleged that many white sympathizers with the cause had contributed largely to the fund, which Secretary Waketa had failed to forward to the headquarters of the society in Yokohama. Waketa has appealed the case to the Circuit Court.

PERSONAL, ETC.

The Notley will case has been settled out of court since the Supreme Court refused to grant a rehearing. Mrs. Notley gets about seventy-five thousand dollars and the ownership of the mango trees which she planted at the home-

Julian Monsarrat came over on Tuesday to oversee the shipment of cattle to Honolulu. They were driven to Glenwood and put on the cars there and brought to Hilo. This is the first time cattle have been brought to town on the

Mrs. J.W. Kelker leaves this morning to join her husband, who has secured a position with the Honolulu Iron Works. Dr. C. L. Stow left Tuesday morning on the Maui for a short business trip to Honolulu, returning by the Kinau next week.

A. H. Johnson is convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

Commissioner Jas. W. Pratt has de-termined to start the records of the Land Office anew, and in order that any discrepancy may be corrected. Sub-Agent Geo. H. Williams goes to Honolulu today with the books of the local office to compare the entries made here to those in the home office. He will probably be gone ten days.

Rev. S. L. Desha gave a housewarm-Ing to a number of his close friends at his new Olaa homestead home yesterday. The luau given about I o'clock was largely attended by visitors from Honolulu and elsewhere.

Work of construction will shortly begin on the Beckley pavilion in Mooheau

Roderick Ross of Pahoa, Puna, left the Enterprise Tuesday on a visit to his ranch in Santa Chara County California. He expects to return in No vember.

S. G. Wilder and family, R. C. Scott and wife, J. L. Raiston and wife, who have been spending the past three weeks at the Volcano House, return to Humolulai techay.

Miss lyr Hickordson and Miss Huth Bichnedian will accompany their beather George, who gives to New York to take a course on the Navel Million

CONTRACTS

Younger Element Contest of Plantation Agencies Against Assessor.

Before the Tax Appeal Court yesterday morning the first of the sugar plantation agency contract cases began its hearing. It was the appeal of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., from an assessment of \$111,831.32 on its contracts. Arthur A. Wilder appeared for the as- grains per cubic foot; normal 6.81. sessor, and Smith & Lewis for the appellant.

Geo. M. Relph of Alexander & Baldwin's staff was on the stand all day, but did not have to do a proportionate amount of testifying, most of the time being occupied with legal battles over the admissibility of evidence.

To a question about the contract with Hawalian Commercial & Sugar Co., Mr. Wilder objected on the ground that the contract itself was the best evidence. Mr. Lewis strongly opposed the filing of the contract, but a consultation of the members of the court-T. F. Lansing, J. F. Brown and J. R. Galtresulted in a ruling to place the conract in evidence.

Mr. Lewis began reading the contract but soon paused, saying he thought it was unnecessary to read it through. Mr. Wilder caused smiles all round with the offer to act as reader if Mr. Lewis was tired. The court directed the reading to proceed.

The contract revealed that the agency received two and a half per cent on gross purchases of merchandise and two per cent on gross proceeds of sugar sold. This was the only contract read. Other contracts of the appellant corporation are with Kihel Sugar Co., Hawaiian Sugar Co., Kahuku Plantation Co., Halku and Pala companiesthe last two having been substituted by the Maul Agricultural Co., the partner-

ship of several companies, Some of the contracts are for terms of years, others for one year termin-able at a year's notice. The rates of percentages in all the contracts are identical.

Advances made to different plantations during the year amounted to \$1,-

The cost of production for different plantations was respectively as follows in 1902-3: H. C. & S. Co., \$43.92; Halku \$44.88; Paia, \$40.70; Hawailan, \$49.90; Kihei, \$81.80; Kahuku, \$54.12. The high own hands and proceeded to punish rate for Kihel was probably owing to troubles had with the irrigation plant,

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+---the open air and seeking employment Kau in his line of business. He is on a

tramping tour of the island, having Nahi ilready done Oahu. Haik J. E. Higgins, the banana expert, Kula

leaves for Honolulu today having start- Pune ed the cacae plantation in connection Pain with the Hilo Boarding School. Pain

S. M. Damon arrived by the Kinau Wednesday on business connected with Puma Olaa plantation and is the guest of Manager Watt.

Miss Yoder, formerly an instructor in the Hilo Boarding School, leaves today for Honolulu, where she will visit a few vecks before proceeding to the coast. On Tuesday evening the Hilo band moved Judge Geo. D. Gear by serenadig him at Demosthenes Cafe. A very reduable convert was rendered in the listinguished jurist's honor, after which be invited the band have inside, where input refreshments and clears were betowed upon each musicial. In a happy neach, Judge Goog won the hearts of the mornhors of the boad by the complitake a course on the Navel Million in cutsty remarks upon their playing. Abulman training ship Abullian.

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FOR MONTH OF JULY TEACHERS METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY

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Relative humidity average, 67.2; normai, 68.5; mean dew point, 64.4; normai, 65.0; mean absolute moisture, 6.64

Rainfall, 2.09 inches; normal, 1.79;

greatest 24-hour rainfall, 0.52 inches (from 9 a. m. 30th to 9 a. m. 31st); rain record days, 21; normal, 19. Trade wind days, 31; normal, 29; average force of wind, Beaufort scale and during daylight only, 1.7; average cloudiness, tenths of sky, 3.6; normal,

Approximate percentage of district rainfall as compared with normal-Hawali: South Hilo, 134 per cent; North Hilo, 231; Hamakua, variable, from 186 at Paauhau to 384 at Kukaiau; Kohala, 150; Waimea, 153; Kona, 112; Kau, variable, from 23 at Hilea to 141 at Naaichu. Island of Maui, variable, from 59 at Halcakala Ranch to 130 at Paia. Oahu: Honolulu district, 135; Nuuanu, 112; Koolau, 128; Ewa 134. Kauai: Lihue, 128; Hanalei, variable, from 97 at Kilauea to 193 at Hanalei. As will be seen from the the rainfall throughout the above group was, with but few exceptions, in excess of the normal; especially so in the North Hilo and Hamakua districts of Hawaii.

The heaviest monthly rainfall report ed was at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, 27.61 inches.

The heaviest 24-hour rainfalls were it Ookala and Paaullo, Hawaii, 5.90 and 5.17 inches respectively on the 12th, TEMPERATURE TABLE.

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Honolulu; lightning in S.S.W on the venings of the 6th and 7th; slight arthquake 23rd.

Pepeekeo reports hard earthquake hock at 1:55 p. m. 17th; snow still visiole on mountain tops; bright morning lows at intervals; heavy surf 10th to 12th and 21st to 27th inclusive, easter-ly winds throughout, force, 1.2; av-erage cloudiness 6.1. Kohala, trade erage cloudiness 6.1. Kohala, trade wind all the month, Hilo; heavy earth-

R. C. LYDECKER, Territorial Meteorologist. RAINFALL FOR JULY, 1994. Ft. Inches

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(From Sunday's Advertiser)

The local Democracy held primaries to elect delegates to Territorial and District conventions last night. The same delegates will in all cases serve in both conventions. The ticket selected beforehand went through everywhere. As one of the local leaders of the tailenders said last night, "Them fellers was nominated, they was voted for and they was elected, that's all there is to say about it. That's the way we do politics in Hawaii." The following are the returns sent in to a late hour last

night: Fourth District, First Precinct-Eighty-five votes cast. Stephen Mauma, 74; D. M. Kahalepuna, 82; Jno. K. Kalimapehu, 73; A. A. Wilder, 81; Jno. Klaaina, 82; R. B. Kldd, 76; Hosea Iliula, 80; Jno. Effinger, 72; Thos. Kakalla, 65; Abraham Kawaihoa, 66; Paulo Kaa, 77; Wm. Noa, 66; Kinalei, 47; W. S. Kioula, 71; Kafaina, 69.

Fourth District, Fourth Precinct-L. D. Timmons, 100; L. R. Medeiros, 100; Henry Swinton, 99; Matt Heffernan, 160; John Hackett, 97; W. F. Erving, 100; Thomas Kennedy, 100; W. F. O'Halloran, 97; P. O'Sullivan, 99; A. S. Nasci-97; J. D. Holt, 99; E. M. Watson, 100; Chas. McGonagle, 100; M. R. Medeiros, 99.

Fourth District, Fifth Precinct-About sixty votes cast, but many thrown out on account of irregularities. Samuel Kaili, Wm. A. Hall, K. Kuhia, Jno. Lilikoi, E. Kahoano, Samuel Kaia, Jno. Moeau, Henry Manuahl, Jas. Auld, Geo. Kane, F. Turrill.

Fourth District, Sixth Precinct-E. H. F. Wolter, 48; J. S. Spitzer, 47; W. B. Moss, 52; J. Coffey, 45; J. McGuire, 49; T. Cahalan, 51; A. Herring, 44; F. Weed, 42; scattering, 8; blanks, 3.

Fourth District, Eighth Precinct-172 votes cast. C. P. Iaukea, C. J. Mc-'arthy, H. A. Juen, J. Manase, Ioela Kmkahi, S. Stone, J. Asch, Albert Ka-uai, S. Kalou, C. W. Ashford, S. Mahoe, S. K. Keaonui, Lono Keaonui, W. A. Kinney, H. P. Kamakea, Moses Mau, N. R. Nakoleilani, M. M. Mikioi, S. K. Kaaona, L. W. P. Kanialli, Sam. Namalo, David Kawananakoa, Chas. Fern,

Maj. Kealakai. Fifth District, Ninth Precinct—Geo. Bibekane, D. Kauahipaulo, S. W. Kamakaweo, L. K. Kuaele, F. W. Dunne.

MAUNA LOA CRATER IS EMITTING SMOKE

E. I. Spalding, cashier of the bank of Claus Spreckels & Co., who returned yesterday from a vacation at the Volcano House, reports that when he left for home smoke was rising from the summit of Mauna Loa. It seemed to come from between the two old cones.

Heavy clouds of vapor were coming out of the crater of Kilauea, but no fire was discernible in the pit of Mo-1.09 kuaweoweo or any of the orifices in the

0.40 This, by the way, was the first vaca-0.66 tion taken by Mr. Spalding since the 6.68 bank was opened nearly twenty years ago. It would therefore have been decidedly mean on the part of Madame Pele had she hung out the sign, "No smoking allowed," while Mr. Spalding 5.07 was visiting her domain. Mr. Spaiding 11.41 speaks well of Mr. Bidgood's management of the hotel on the crater's brink.



ASSIGNED

By Board of Education for the Coming Term.

At a meeting of the Board of Edu cation yesterday morning assignments of teachers for the ensuing term were made on the report of the standing committee. With A. T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction. there were present Prof. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. W. W. Hall and Mrs. E. W. Jordan. Following is the list of appointments, though it is not known that all will accept: OAHU.

Mrs. Frank L. Winter, transferred rom Kalihiwaena to Kaahumanu in place of Miss M. Paty, transferred to

Kalihiwaena. Miss Hoffman, assistant Grammar department. High school, in place of

Miss King, resigned. Mrs, Crockett, Latin teacher High school, in place of Miss C. Zieger, re-

Mr. C. F. True, principal Primary department, Royal school. Mrs. Cate Phillips, principal Punchbowl school in place of Miss M. Ma-

puana Smith, resigned. Miss Blacow, assistant at Normal. Miss Jean B. Winne, assistant Pauoa school in place of Miss Scoby, re-

signed. Miss Alice Winter, principal Kalihiuka, in place of Mrs. Overend, trans-

Miss M. Alice Smith, principal Honouliuli school in place of Mrs. J. N. Bell, transferred.

school, in place of C. F. True, trans-Mr. E. W. Estep, principal Honolulu plantation school. Miss Nellie Rickard, assistant Hono-

ulu plantation school. Miss Ida Bell Lamb, teacher Walmanalo in place of Miss R. Thompson, resigned. Miss E. Koelling, assistant Honouli-

Mr. Z. McKeague, principal Kaneo-he school, vice H. Cobb-Adams, re-Mr. Akaiko Akana, assistant Kane-

ohe school. HAWAII.

Miss Florence Hill, principal Kaiwiki in place of Mrs. Barbour, resigned. Miss Mary Nailima, Mountain View. Miss Maby Pohakupuka, in place of drs, Bridgewater, resigned.

Miss Kauwila to Kamaili school. Miss Rebecca C. Bohnenberg, to Olaa, in place of Miss Patsen Chung, resigned.

Manuel de Corte, principal Keauhou school. Patrick Cockett, assistant Keauhou

chool. Miss Anna W. Dias, principal Honokahau school.

Mis Belva Brehman, assistant Holualoa, in place of Miss Dias, trans-Miss Edith Bond, principal Makapala

school. Miss Nellie L. Hall, assistant Ahution in place of Mr. Nobriga, resigned. Chas. J. Kauhaihao, assistant Hono-

MAUI.

Miss Lewa Iokia, teacher, Lanai, school, in place of Miss Mosser, resigned.

Miss Lilly Auld, assistant Hanapepe. Miss Bertha E. Peiler, assistant Ko-

Miss Katie Christian, assistant Li-Miss Mabel D. Hastle, assistant Hanapepe school. Miss Lillie Aki, assistant Kipahulu.

Miss Rose P. Castino, assistant Ka-upo, in place of Miss Lilly Aki, transferred to Kipahulu. Miss Daza Barnes and Miss Lena Barnes, Kalaheo.

ANYONE DOES

George C. Haddon of Yokohama is ooking about the world for some trace of his wife's brother who was supposed to have been shipwrecked in this part of the Pacific about two years ago. His name is James Davis, and was reported to Mr. Haddon to have secured a position as marine engineer on a ves sel running out of this port.

Mr. Haddon is connected with the firm of Andrews & George, 242 Yokohama. In a letter written to the Advertiser, Mr. Haddon says:

"My wife's brother left Yokohama some fifteen years ago and his name is James Davis. He was reported shipwrecked about two years ago. He has not written to his sister, my wife, for fifteen years and naturally she is an-xious to know his whereabouts. A friend who came over from Honolulu suggested that it might be the easiest way of getting in touch with him by writing to some one in Honolulu as he was known there by at least some of the shipping people, having been an en ginver on board some steamer from Ho-

This friend met him here in Yoko hams when a buy and says that he know him in Honolets but but track of him. His father died last year in son Proncisio and how all that remains of his family is his rister, where I make tied when are months and

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C H Bishop and wf to J O Carter et al Trs; Tr D; in re modification of Tr D in B 225, p 381. B 258, p 284. Dated Apr 5, 1904.

The Alliance Assurance Company, of Honolulu Clay Co Ltd by Comr to A Lidgate; D; por Gr 3050, Puunui Avenue, Honolulu; por R P 1359 kul 85 and mchnry, Nuuanu Road, Honolulu Oahu; \$2850. B 258, p 287. Dated Aug

> Bishop & Co to Gear, Lansing & Co; Rel; lots 37 and 38 kul 8559B, bldgs, etc, Kapahulu, Honolulu, Oahu; por kul 8515, bidgs, etc. Kapahulu Road, Honolulu, Oahu; R Ps 7447, 7467, 399, 2792, pes land, bldgs, etc, Kaonoulu, etc, Kula, Maui, shares stock; \$60,000. B 196, p 212. Dated Jan 19, 1904.

Manuel de Sylva to He Hook Wai; BS; ½ int in leasehold, 4000 banana trees, livestock, etc; \$500. B 265, p 93. Dated Jan 29, 1904.

F R Harvey to Manuel de Sylva; consent; to AL of 1/2 int in pc land. B 265, p 94. Dated Jan 29, 1904.

A C Lovekin to W C Achi: Can L; int in Gr 110, Manoa Valley, Honolulu, Oahu. B 228, p 81. Dated Aug 2, 1904.

Recorded Aug. 6, 1904.

Robert S Kapua and wf to Emma Dated Aug 6, 1904.

Lidie W Sayres and hab (St C B) to Edward Davis; D; 6500 sq ft land near Makiki St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$750. B 261, p 317. Dated Aug 5, 1904.

Gear, Lansing & Co by Trs to M B Komatsu; D; lot 19 Blk 42, Kalmuki Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$600. B 258, p 290. Dated Aug 5, 1904. D P R Isenberg and wf to Gear,

Lansing & Co by Trs; D; int in 1 A land, Waialae Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. B 258, p 291. Dated July 29, 1904. J Kalaeloa to Henerriata Amoehiona; D; R P 4827 and por R P 7254 Ap 4, Hauhaukoi, Honolulu, Oahu; \$400. B

258, p 292. Dated July 21, 1904. Robert Laing and wf to Samuel P Woods; D; lot 8 of Patent 4811, bldg, furniture, stable, etc, Kaauhuhu, Kohala, Hawaii; \$500. B 264, p 28. Dated July 9, 1904.

wali: \$500. B 264, p 29. Dated July 23,

Fook Sing to Lai Hip; BS; bldgs, etc. on leasehold premises, Puuco, Hilo, Hawall; Int in shares in leasehold of Hop apparently not in demand. Chong Co, Volcano Rd, Hilo, Hawaii; bldg, Pilhonua, Hilo, Hawaii; \$425. B 265, p 95, Dated July 20, 1904,

Antone Freitas to Henry Bischoff: M: ot 26 of Patent 4715, Niupea, Hamakua, Hawaii; \$150. B 262, p 23. Dated July

16, 1904. Wm L Moore and wf to A B Loeben-Hawaii; \$966. B 258, p 293. Dated Dec

30, 1899. A McAulton and wf to A B Loeben-stein; D; lot 15 Blk 3, Puueo, Hilo, Hawali; \$1300 and mtg \$700. B 258, p 294.

Dated Nov 27, 1900. A B Loebenstein and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd: D: lot 52 of Patent 4210, Puukapu Tract, S Kohala, Hawall; \$10,000. B 258, p 295. Dated July 28, 1904.

Mary K A Keolanui and hsb to P puna, Hilo, Hawaii; \$75. B 258, p 297. Dated Aug 4, 1904.

Y Hanada by afft of mtgees to J Iwasaki et al: Fore Affdt; 3 leaseholds, growing crops, hack and 2 horses, Punahoa 2, Hilo, Hawaii. B 259, p 342. Dated June 29, 1994.

R Degawa to S Iwasaki; BS; 3 lease-Hawaii; \$1200 and mtg \$500. B 265, p Dated July 8, 1994.

Higashihara Goudosu to C Ahana & B 259, p 345. Dated Aug 1, 1904.

W S Terry et al by Judge to A D Loebenstein; decree of court; in rewnership of 64906 sq ft land. Punahos , Hilo, Hawali, B 265, p 98. Dated Oct

ensitted by the introduction of Chamectain's Calic, Cholera and Diarrhous Bennedy into this country. There is servedy a neighborhood but that some-one can be found whose life has been saved by He ass. It is the best known residence for all forms of stomach and bound froutles. It never falls to give

BY DANIEL LOGAN.

Raw sugar at 4.255c. on an advancing market in New York is the cheering fact at this writing. This is not that tantalizing sort of a situation which Hawaii has been accustomed to meet when, about the end of the calendar year, price of sugar would take a bounce and Hawaii's harvest be ended. With the present rise Hawaii finds itself with the substantial portion of two-fifths of this year's crop, afloat and unshipped, yet to be marketed. At the same time the statistical position

is encouraging of continued advance in price. Indeed, it might be less rash now to predict five-cent sugar before the next season's grinding than it was two years ago to predict four-cent sugar within a twelvemonth.

Willet & Gray's circular of July 28 gives the following figures: Stock in Cuba, 106,500 tons, a decrease from the same time last year of 173,000 tons. Stocks in both United States and Cuba, 272,513 tons, a decrease of 314,019 tons.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Local sugar plantation stocks have not as yet responded in the slightest degree to the rising market for the commodity. Yet on all hands a most hopeful feeling is expressed that better times must ensue from the situation. Probably for the same reason, that a burnt child dreads the fire, there is a strong under-Ahko to Pah On et al......Agrmt | current of opinion that anything like a boom in stocks is not to be desired. Still there is a great gulf fixed between a wild cat promotion period and such a healthy activity in stocks as the actual values of securities would warrant. There is a symptom easily discernible on the street promising a lively movement in sugar stocks whenever exact information can be given out, which would be fairly assuring that any of the presently depressed properties are going to improve within a measurable time. It would probably not be necessary to such a result that dividends within telescopic view, as it were, should be guaranteed. The promise of early elimination of the difference between a losing proposition and one that is picking up lost ground-the existence of circumstances that indicated a security making its way to a position where it would be good for deposit at a stable value approximately par-would make a host of our plantation stocks to be sought for investment. No doubt when all is said, however, the public has its misgivings about the labor supply and danger from pests, which may account materially for the shyness toward the stock market. As to labor, it is to be hoped that the resourcefulness in that regard which has marked the enterprise of Hawaiian sugar planters from the beginning will not fail to cope with any approaching emergency. And the extraordinary measures that have been taken jointly by the Government and the Planters' Association, for both the exclusion and the eradication of pests) ought to have a reassuring influence with respect to that matter.

Transactions on the Stock Exchange for the past week have been as follows: McBryde (par \$20), 15 and 90 respectively at \$4; Waialua (par (\$100), 50 at \$37.50; Kihei (par \$50), 35 at \$6.75; Pioneer (par \$100), 40 at \$86; Mutual Telephone (par \$10), 10 at \$9. Bonds, \$5000 and \$2000 Rapid Transit at \$105; \$2000 Oahu Railway, par; \$2000 Haiku, par. The Mutual Telephone Co. will pay a dividend tomorrow.

A well-known business man who returned from Hawaii yesterday, answering question, said he had every confidence in Olaa. One thing that operates against Olaa plantation in popular estimation is the fact that its very poorest fields are those close to the Volcano road. Speaking of Olaa, it is pleasant to anticipate the return of B. F. Dillingham in restored health from San Francisco, his arrival being expected in the steamer Ventura on the 24th inst. Along with this informa-Needham (Mrs); D; pc land, School St. tion comes the assurance that the San Francisco bankers, who have granted him Honolulu, Oahu; \$1, etc. B 258, p 289, an extension of time, are confident that the various enterprises back of his oban extension of time, are confident that the various enterprises back of his obligations to them will pull through in good shape.

Real estate remains quiet, though the signs are that bedrock has been reached, so that any general change henceforth will be for the better. The week's published records indicate an interesting amount of activity on the island of Hawaii, both in agricultural lands and home sites about Hilo. It is to be hoped that these symptoms of life are more than flashes in the pan.

Forced sales have been few and anyway these are often a poor criterion of values, so much depends on the location of property and its degree of adaptability to specific purposes. For example, a lot in a factory quarter, when nobody is seeking a manufacturing site, is apt to lack bidders. Auctioneer Fisher yesterday sold under foreclosure the residence of L. H. Dee in Young street, J. F. Humburg, trustee, being the buyer at \$4049.27. This is \$275 more than the mortgage debt, interest and taxes, and may be accounted a fair price for the times and, it may be added, the locality. For, as the opinion was expressed in a previous article, dwelling properties on the lower plains of Honolulu are likely never to recover the values they once held when the city had narrower residential confines. The demand nowadays, with rapid transit, is for the wholesome high ground. Samuel P Woods to Christina Laing; However, the Dec homestead having been assessed for taxes at \$6000, the realiza-D; lot 8 of Patent 4811, bldg, furniture, tion stands well in view of the estimate of real estate men putting the present England Mulicial Life Insurance Go stable, etc. Kasuhuhu, Kohala, Ha-stable, etc. Kasuhuhu, Kohala, Ha-stabl sold, for Commissioner Thompson of the Circuit Court, a piece of land/down Kewalo way, Mrs. Ward as mortgagee buying it in for \$250, scarcely half of the debt and charges. It was suitable for the purposes of stables or a factory and

A Kaimuki lot has been bought by M. B. Komatsu at \$600. Rev. Father Valentin has abandoned his selection of a site for the proposed Catholic Sisters' Ketreat near the Hospital for Incurables, on account of the prospect of the placing of a battery upon the overlooking ridge. This is one instance of a coming dislocation of values in the vicinity of the several projected sites for United States fortifications. The radius of depreciation will, however, probably not be very extensive and the forts will still leave an ample range of desirable suburban property. stein; D; int in 64996 sq ft land, Hilo. There will be injury to the few, whose compensation will be a share in the general benefit from a large expenditure of Federal money. An interesting item in the records is the release of mortgage by Bishop & Co. to the Gear, Lansing & Co. trustees, for Kipahulu tract lots, lands in Kula, Maui, and shares, in the sum of

VARIOUS NOTES.

Governor Carter struck the right keynote on his return when, speaking on the subject of Federal appropriations, he said our people ought to get together wait; pe land, Wafanuenue St, Hilo, and furnish the statesmen at Washington wih precise data regarding the needs Hawali; lots 14 and 15 Blk 3, Puueo, of the Territory. It is more a matter of "Ask"—with the asking loud and as and furnish the statesmen at Washington wih precise data regarding the needs Hilo, Hawaii; 64996 sq ft land, Hilo, long as needed—"and ye shall receive."—Treasurer Campbell yesterday began Hawaii; 3 pes land, Kehena, Puna, Hadealing out an additional \$30,000 in redemption of registered warrants.—Since the abandonment of their suits by the insurance companies, decrees have been issued by U. S. Judge Dole for about \$15,000, and as fast as other decrees may be pre-Peck; D: int in R P 2979 kull 1K, Hale- scrited the balance of \$45,000 deposited in court will be disbursed .- Contracts are about to be made to the amount of \$20,000 to \$30,000, out of the Public Improvements loan, for public works on which bids closed the past week. Out of the batch Wailuku, the growing shiretown of Maui, is to have a combined jail and fire station of fireproof construction. By the way, Honolulu business men who have lately taken trips to windward speak with admiration of the handsome premises of Peck's bank at Hilo and the National bank at Wailuku-substantial evidences of prosperity.-As indicating the increasing interest in Hawaiian secursolds and cane crops on same, S Hilo. ities on the mainland, the arrival on Friday last of a financial agent for a threemonths' look over the ground is something to be welcomed.

Co; CM: leasehold and cane crops on A TRIP ON FOOT TO THE SUMMIT OF HALEAKALA

We left Ukulele early and worried out to keep the trail with the EVERY COMMUNITY has been aid of the waning moon for about two hours, and then the inevitable happened and we went the wrong way. But we bravely struck There is out for the highest peak in sight, where we soon found we were off any path and had to descend into a gulch, and struggle over rocks and through thorny brush, when bush! Is it possible? Out of the dark came some aways sounds, there was some one singing

It was now about 4 a. m. and nearing daylight. We knew we immediate rriter and can always be must be near the trail. Another party of seven consisting of Mr. of sons depended open. For sale by Bonson, and Mrs. Lindsay of Haikn. Miss Fluming and some other ladies, vellers, saith a co. Wholerste agents.



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had left the same resting place at 3 a, m. on borseback and were passing us in the cool moonlight.

The air is so thin, and the mountain so steep that we had to make frequent stops. When near the top we were fortunate enough to intercept a strayed horse, which had broken away, and so I got a short ride. A number of visitors from Boston, (Prof. Barton and his party

of eleven) had been at the summit all night and had slept at the cave which is nothing more than an overhanging projection of lava, but it can be made comfortable with the aid of fire and blankets for it is cold up here.

The party that had passed us in the night were there too and delighted with the scene. The edge of the crater is terribly ragged The crater is said to be nine miles across but it does not look like it. It is very irregular and roughly speaking triangular in shape, with the highest point to the west of us, 1,032 feet from sea level.

The sides are steep except in such places as the erosion has carried down the debris to an angle of 45 degree and is the habitat of many wild goats. In the western angle it is said to be possible to go down with a horse. But there is nothing to go down for. The bottom is about 3,000 feet below a black desolute wilderness, no vegetation except on the slopes of some of the older tumuli where the grass has got a hold.

These heaps—about ten or so can be readily seen—are reddish brown craters, smooth and bare, rising from the bottom of the crater 1000 to 2000 feet, with a difference in their ages. Some of them show recent discharges of a black lava which has surrounded some of the other cones, and their little craters show signs of recent caving in. One outlet to the northeast has steep sides and a flat floor apparently ending in a perpendicular jump-off the edges being clearcut and away down below us.

A little later the clouds roll in through this gateway and cover the whole interior. This is now a new, strange and delightful scene. No part of the island can be seen but your immediate environment. All the fields and homesteads, towns and plantations, roads and eucaliptus groves that we stopped to look at so many times, are obliterated, and the whole of West Maui also is covered with a white cloud-covering the shape of the island. The world is lost. You are standing on a desolate crag in the clear space. The tops of Maunakea and Maunaloa on distant Hawaii are the only visible signs of the world except the crag beneath your feet.

The glory of the sunrise we were not in time to see, though we left Ukulele at 1:30 a. m. to catch it. We were still a mile from the summit when the sun began to tint the edge of the mountain above us. But one who has seen cloud-effects can readily imagine what a magnificent sight it must be. The sun greatly enlarged rising out of a sea of soft woolly clouds, tinting the protuberances and little white mountains of this new world and bathing the whole in a flood of gold; for nothing is to be seen but the craggy piles close by and the vast sea of white, gilded in spots by the rising orb,

The scene is everchanging, and worth the visit, but it is hard to get there. The government has been credited with the intention of building a road for the last seven miles to the summit. I hope it is true for I'd like to go again.

There is no engineering difficulty in putting an electric line of cars to Makawaa or even to Olinda, and I think that a line to Makawao and Kula would develop sufficient traffic to make it pay.

The cool delightful air of these places makes an ideal resting place, and a very destrable residence tract, and many tourists would come every year if the amount were more accessible by some kind must be near the trail. Another party of seven consisting of Mr. of sonveyance, and some kind of accommodation provided for tra-ATDREE:



PASSENGERS. Ariived.

Per stmr. Kinau, Aug. 13, from Hilo and way ports-W. R. Castle, A. L. Castle, R. A. Cooke, S. Lowrey, I. L. Tilney, J. Lightfoot, J. S. Ralston, Mrs. J. S. Ralston, D. H. Scholtz, Mrs. C. Alden and child, Miss E. Newman, Miss M. M. Yoder, Miss E. C. Lyons, Mrs. J. W. Kelker, S. G. Wilder, Mrs. G. Wilder, 2 children and maid, C. Scott, Mrs. R. C. Scott, S. C. Kennedy, J. D. Kennedy, E. I. Spalding, wife and 2 children, F. E. Thomp-W. B. Lycett, R. P. Dean, C. P. Eagan, Arthur Berg, Miss M. R. Forbes Mrs. J. I. Downing, Hon. Geo. D. Gear, H. Williams, J. E. Higgins, Mrs. Perreira, J. N. Catheart, Mrs. J. N. Cathcart, J. L. Horner, J. T. McCrosson, T. Man Choong, Tong Poy, Miss Clara Cummings, Geo. Bell, Major Milsaps Dr. J. H. Raymond, R. N. Sharp, H. E. Winslow, N. B. McCormick, Mrs. C. A. McDonald, N. G. Brash and son, T. S.

Per stmr. W. G. Hall, Aug. 14, from Kauai ports.-Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Miss Alice Roth, W. Roth, Geo. H. Fairchild, wife and 3 children and servant, W. Berlowitz, C. A. Rice, wife and 2 children and servant, S. A. Jeager, W. J. Moody, J. H. Portens, W. A. Church, Sam Kee Jan, C. P. Herrick, G. Chuck, Lorenz, Ah Pue, L. Y. Amina, J.

Malina and 39 deck. Per stmr. Claudine, August 14, from Maui ports-Miss N. Adams, W. P. L. Bett, E. P. Chapin, Mr. Fisher, Miss Fisher, J. H. Fisher, F. H. Jordan, Mrs. I. Chalmers and daughter, F. Brittain and wife, G. B. Robertson, W. D. Lowell, A. Gomes, A. J. Gomes, W. P. Gomes and wife, Miss Eva Gomes, L. K. Tilton and wife, Miss S. E. Treadway, Miss J. E. Treadway, Mr. Fujisawa, Ah Ko, J. K. Iosepa, Tang Young, Mrs. Kanekoa, Miss S. Kamakahiki, Miss H. Bruns, Miss Z. Rogers, Miss E. Groves, Miss E. Betts, Miss J. Betts, See Lit, Kan Chong, Miss A. Davidson, Miss E. Davidson, Miss McIntyre, Miss Mosger, C. Tetzlaff and wife, F. Halstead, H. M. Coke, G. Nakamura, Mrs. John Huihui.

Departed.

Per stmr. Mauna Loa. August 12. from Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports-Miss Mary Low, Henry McKea-gue, Yuen Chong and son, J. P. Cooke, W. P. Tennell, Mrs. McKeague, S. Nakashima R. Oberwinmer, Mrs. W. A. McKay, John Roderick, W. Peterson, R. S. Hosmer, Miss Lewis and 30 deck. Per stmr. Mikahala, August 12, for Kauai ports-Mr. Bergan, Master Hogg, Pah On, W. E. Staton J. H. Howland Hogg, Manuel K. Richards, Look Look, W. B. Rice, M. J. Moody, Miss

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cisco, Aug. 15. Coronado, Am. bk., Potter, from San

Francisco, July 16.

Hawaiign Isles, Am, sp., Mallett, Newcastle, Aug. 13.

Kalulani, Am. bk., Colly, San Francisco, Aug. 5.

Lethair, Italian bk., Schlaffine, from Hongkong for Callao, Aug. 1, (an-

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GAME A-RUY LOPEZ,

Honolulu. P-K 4 Kt-K B 3 B-Kt 5. B-R 4. Castles, P-Q 4. P-K 5. KtxP. R-K 1. K-Q B 3. Kt-B 5. II. Q-K Kt 4

Black.

Hilo. P-K 4 Kt-QB 3. P-Q R 3. Kt-B 3. B-K 2. Kt-K 5 Castles. Kt-Q B 4. Q PxB. Kt-K 3. P-K B 3.

GAME B-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DE-CLINED.

White.

rlite P-O 4 P-Q B 4. Kt-Q B 3. B-Kt 5. P-K 3. B-Q 3. Castles. PxP. BxB.

KtxKt Q-Q B 2.

Black. Honolulu, P-O 4. P-K 3. Kt-K B 3. Q Kt-Q 2, B-K 3. Castles. P-Q Kt 3. B-Kt 2. KtxP. QxB. PxKt.

IMPORTANT PAPERS

The operations of raising the Varyag at Chemulpo are steadily advancing under the energetic supervision of Rear-Admiral Asai. Some warships of certain neutral ports are said to be earn-estly watching the operations close to the scene apparently with some objects in view of Russia's public opinion that it is dishonorable for the fatherland if the Varyag be raised and the Japanese flag be hoisted on it. The first stage of the work has already been finished and the second stage is now in progress. The first working section was the removal of her armament and ammuni-Fort George, American sp., Gove, New-tion. In the last section, the discharge of coal has been nearly completed, wa-the Hawaiian Islands, we will be en-Geo. Curtis, Am. sp., Calhoun, San of coal has been nearly completed, water preventing work going on, four fundamental control of the coal has been nearly completed, water preventing work going on, four fundamental coal coal has been nearly completed. are being cut off. There are 22 diving machines working 36 divers. It is impos-Helene, Am. sch., Thompson, San sible to declare when the Varyag will be refloated. Valuables discovered in a secret box in the commander's room have furnished important data for the Japanese Navy .- Japan Gazette.

ARGYLL ARRIVES WITH FUEL OIL

The tank steamer Argyll docked yes-The steamer sailed at noon Saturday, August 6th. The voyage was uneventful. For the first twenty-four hours there were stiff northwesterly winds and heavy seas. The rest of the voyage was made in smooth seas and pleasant weather. The second day out the China passed the Argyll, on the seventh a three-masted schooner was sighted heading south. The Solace was sighted Saturday and the Sheridan was seen several days before. Nothing was seen of the Siberia. The Argyll docked at the railway wharf. As the dock was crowded with ships it was a rather difficult task getting the steamer past them and into her berth. The job was accomplished, however, without incident except the breaking of a hawser which caused the scattering of a crowd of small boys in its vicinity. The family of Captain Gilboy accompany him.

PURSER SMITH ON MOSQUITO CRUSADE

You have certainly proved your case thout manquiture," said Purser Smith of the Alameda years day. "As nown an get set of them if it triot. Already retter promise from restaura, the part has man live special. Who a pass or that ner and routing at our the deck of a tog the digital of your left. More a resear Selt American has a light on house \$4. Selection

GOOD WORK

Hawaii's Fame Abroad.

Zeno K. Meyers, manager of the insurance department of the Hawaiian Trust Co., did a formidable amount of missionary work in league with the Hawaii Promotion Committee on his recent trip to New 10rs, St. Louis and other cities. All the time he was in communication with F. W. Jenifer, the Pacific Coast representative of the H. C., and with the Central Railway & Hotel Distributing Co., Chicago, through and that man is Judge Kahaulelio. these supplying Hawalian descriptive literature to addresses of people from all points of the compass with whom he had talked about the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Meyers has preservd lists of a-240 persons thus interviewed. They comprise prominent men in inbanking, universities surance. transportation companies, also literary men, clergy, etc. The lists were made out for addressing Hawaiian advertising matter to the names thereon, yet with the exception of two or three beyond the Atlantic those named were met personally by Mr. Meyers.

Under the head of railroad and distributing agents there are eight addresses for St. Louis, two for San Francisco and one each for New York

and Chicago,

Addresses furnished to the Hawaiian Promotion Committee's agent and the Oceanic Steamship Co. in San Francisco numbered 40 for St. Louis and four for other Missouri points, 18 for Newark, N. J.; 19 for New York, two each for Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y.; 19 for San Francisco, four for Oakland, three for Los Angeles, one each for Stockton, Palo Alto, Visalia and Santa Rosa, Cal.; one each for Washington State, Tennesse, Connecticut, Idaho, Colorado, Maryland and Scotland; eight for Michigan and two for England.

Besides all these addresses furnished, Mr. Meyers supplied literature personally to many other people. He met with some instances of deplorable ignorance of the Hawaiian Islands. The president of the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York, for example, insisted, until confronted with the most indubitable evidence of the truth, that Hawall was not a Territory of the United States but a mere "new possession" like Porto Rico,

The Standard Life & Accident Co. arranged to distribute Hawaiian promotion matter among the most representative people of Detroit.

John Brisben Walker, manager and editor of The Cosmopolitan Magazine, accorded Mr. Meyers a very agreeable interview. Mr. Walker was delighted with the handbook, "Hawail," saying he would value it for reference in his editorial work. After going home he wrote the following note to Mr. Meyers:

"The Cosmopolitan Magazine, "Editorial Department,

"Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., June "Dear Sir: I am much indebted to you for your courtesy in forwarding the material with reference to the Hawailan Islands. We will file it in our reference cabinet so that when we next be subdued.

omplete "Yours very truly, "JOHN BRISBANE WALKER. Zeno K. Meyers, Esq. Room No. 330, Astor House, New York."

F. E. Jenkins, special agent at Syacuse, N. Y., of the Norwich Union Fire try of yours myself, but I sincerely hope that that time will come some day and that I shall find your there."

W. D. Wyman, manager of the Berka letter thanking Mr. Meyers for "most read them with much interest. I trust came known outside of the private that sometime with my family it may archives of the Russian rulers. be my privilege to visit your most beautiful country."

One request to Mr. Jenifer for Hawaiian literature made this special "It has just occurred to me, if plea: you can through your influence obtain his foreign minister. Abbe de Bernis, from the Oceanic Steamship Company hand it might be well to send some to each of the points mentioned, espelished by the Pioneer Advertising Co. of Honolulu. My reason for making this request is that this book contains really as a sort of high-class spy, but formation."

Shipping Notes.

The officers of the W. G. Hall report eavy rains on the island of Kauai. The ship Hawaiian Isles is dischargng her cargo of coal at Rallway Wharf

Marine Railway where she is having a terhof-he ran across a series of pencil enterprise, and in trying to prejudice

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Insurance Man Spreads Judge Kahaulelio as An Adept in Catching Sea Fish.

Back through history to tradition the waters of Lahaina, from Molokai to Kahoolawe are known to have teemed with delicious fish, and the old native fishermen knew the habitat and lurking place of every edible fish with the exactitude of a chart. There is perhaps only one man now left in Lahaina who his pose as a member of the other sex counts of W. O. Smith, guardian of knows fully the old folk-lore of where for the rest of his life. He die in 1810. Edward, John and Keoni Hamauku,

His father, like Peter of old, was a fisherman, and had learned from his forbears the secrets of the finny tribes. The Judge during his younger days was an apt pupil to his father, and no matter what kind of fish is wanted, no matter what time of the day or the year if such a fish is to be had, the Judge can guide a canoe to the exact spot where the desired fish can be caught.

Fish have fixed homes, and the different varieties have their favorite banks, where they await the baited hook of the knowing fisherman. Especially is this true off the banks of Kahoolawe. where there are some wonderful spots for fishing but none save Judge Ka-

Some years since, Judge Judd, who was a guest of Judge Kahaulello, at Lahaina, expressed the desire for a cer-tain kind of fish. A canoe was rigged and manned with stalwart natives, with Judge Kahaulelio at the tiller. After a short run and while, as a native expressed it, they were still in sight of horses and cattle on the land, the boat hove to, and Judge Judd was soon hauling to the surface fat, speckled beauties of the desired variety, to the intense astonishment of all the natives, who had not before known of that particular fishing bank.

It is no uncommon thing at present for the natives to go to Judge Kahaulelio with the old-time native and then directs them by land marks. For instance, he will direct them as follows: "Pull out abreast of yonder cocoanut. Then steer straight for the south end of Lanai till you sight Molokini. Then steer for Molokini till it lines with Ulupalakua, Fish there,' It is needless to add that if the fisherman follows the directions, he will come home with a canoe full of the desired fish,

Judge Kahaulello jealously guards his secret knowledge, and will not even impart it to his sons. But he has prepared an elaborately written book of directions for fishermen in those waters, which he will leave as a valuable heirloom to his children.-Maui News.

RUSSIA'S CONSPIRACY

(Continued from page 1.) XV. Thus Europe can and ought to

> PETER I. Autocrat of All the Russians.

The world at large first heard of this document in 1811, when it was included him he only sought to purchase them by the French historian Lesur in a for the benefit of the Parker Ranch. by the French historian Lesur in a for the benefit of the Parker Ranch, work meant to point out the danger of Parker admits that he was "one of the Russia's increasing power. It stirred up a great sensation, not on account of its world-embracing plans, which in Insurance Society, acknowledging a those days still were regarded as chibatch of pamphlets, writes: "It will merical, or its derivation from Peter the will merical, or its derivation from Peter the charge of malpractice against two of probably be a long time before I shall Great, real or supposed, but because get near enough to see this fine country it was at once said to have sprung from the pen of Napoleon, who meant it to serve as a justification of his impending attack on the Czardom. The disputes that followed, the arguings for shire Life Insurance Co., Chicago, in against-on internal and external evi- T. McCrosson, William A. Kinney, Sidnine days from San Francisco. She brings 24,500 barrels of crude petroleum, dence-may be passed over at this time,

THE FINDING OF THE DOCUMENT. Among the secret agents despatched by Louis XV of France to various courts, who communicated their discovgoodly supply of what they have on a handsome young jurist, whose almost was the Chevaller D'Eon de Beaumont, feminine gracefulness of appearance is to each of the points mentioned, espe-cially the book called 'Hawaii' pub-lished by the Pioneer Advertising Co-his innumerable love affairs under the protecting guise of female attire. went to St. Petersburg in 1756 or 1757, ostensibly for the purpose of gathering material for the history of Peter the Great, which Voltaire had contracted to write for Catherine I at a price of generally called, became a great favorite with the Dowager Empress, and was granted unrestricted admission to

see the document in the same light as their secret agent. It is to be feared that the French king and his minister laughed at it as a fine piece of rodomontade. D'Eon wrote urgent but vain letters to several of the leading man was made. The country of the leading man was made. The country of the five that not a single step had resulted from his warnings. He was then able to spondent, causing her particularly point back to the first partition of Poland in 1772 and the taking of the Crimea from Turkey as proofs that the ebullition of this kind caused "a neighpolicy outlined in the "will" was grad- borhood scandal." ually being carried out.

of fashion, added considerably to his H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., had its appeal Don Juanic reputation, and was finally presented by H. E. Cooper, the assescaught masquerading in female dress sor's counsel being Arthur A. Wilder. again while following up an intrigue said to have for its other party a memthe report has it that his punishment ments amounted to \$114.65.
took the form of an order to continue Judge Robinson approv the different fish are most to be found and the likelihood is that the finding of minors. a duplicate copy of the "will" among his papers led to the publication of the document by Lesur. Ever since that day Russian historians have denied its authenticity, while savants of other nationalities have come to agree on it.

a large number of the encroachments foreshadowed in the "will" have since been carried out, while the checkmating of others, still more far-reaching, has helped to blanch the heads and shorten the lives of European statesmen. There was only one future event which even the prophetic mind of Peter the Great could not foretell in order to take it into account. It proved the one event likely to upset the further materializahaulello are left who know these secret tion of Russia's Titanic conspiracy-spots. It was the birth of the great North American Republic

WARM TALK **UNDER OATH**

(Continued from page 5.)

Low tells at length of the intimate relations of friendship he has held with John Picanco, 95 days . Mrs. Knight and her child. He denies Co., saying he only holds the office of secretary and one share in it for the convenience of John Hind and is ready quest, "give me a fish." The Judge to give up both at any time. Low con-ascertains what kind of fish they want trasts the fitness of his brother, E. P. Low, with the alleged unfitness of F. W. Carter, A. W. Carter's, guardian's, brother, to be manager of the Parker Ranch. E. P. Low, it will be remem bered, was appointed manager in place of Carter by Sam. Parker, but pre-vented from taking charge of the ranch both by force and by injunction. Parker alleges mercenary motives on the part of Mrs. Knight in her first

marriage to his son, John P. Parker 3rd, saying: "That deponent believes said Elizabeth's motive (she being then about twenty-one years of age) in marrying deponent's son, who was then under eighteen years of age, an invalid afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and heart trouble of the most serious nature, was to get control of the property of deponent's son." He denies concealment from his daughter-in-law of his late son's interest in the ranch, and declares at length that his opposition to the appointment of her father, the late James I. Dowsett, as guardian of her minor child was altogether due to the advanced age and consequent infirmity of Mr. Dowsett. The allegation of joining in a conspiracy to shut the minor out from the purchase of the Waikaloa lands is denied. Wundenberg, attorney in fact of Parker, in his affidavit denies the same thing, saying he gave up comnetition with A W ing those lands when Carter assured promoters of the enterprise out of which has developed the Hamakua Ditch Company, Limited," from which admission he proceeds to make the following the attorneys on the other side:

"That the other promoters were Messrs, Kinney, Ballau and McClana-han, and John T. McCrosson, as will appear by copy of agreement dated December 31st, 1900, entered into by John ney M. Ballou and Edmund B. Me-Clanahan, parties of the first part, and deponent, Samuel Parker, party of the second part, which is hereto attached and made a part hereof. That said E. B. McCianahan is absent from the Ter ritory of Hawaii, and deponent believes that if here, he would not in any way sanction said allegations charging de ponent with conspiracy, and therefore deponent will hereinafter make no reference to him. That not only were said Kinney and Ballou promoters of said enterprise, but they acted as the attorneys and advisors of deponent, and through their advice deponent signed an agreement under which it is claimed by the other party to said agreement that deponent was and still is liable to said other party in the sum of \$100,000,00 That said Kinney and Ballou did not become parties to said agreement, takto write for Catherine I at a price of 50,000 francs. Chevalier D'Eon, as he is liable under the same, making deponent solely liable, though they would have been benefited jointly with deponent thereunder. That the action of said the Imperial archives. While at work Kinney and Ballou in now attacking The schooner Ka Moi is still on the private archives of the Czarina at Pe- interests, if any interest he has in said The bark Pierre Loti is making rapid progress in discharging her cargo of coal at Navai Dock No. 1.

The bark George Curis has moved to be in the hands writing of the late Carr. Realizing the immense audicity and the werlit-wide in the Courts of the Territory of Hawaii. That though deponent and agreement is a gross violation of their professional duties to deponent, and, as deponent believes, renders them unfit to practice in the Courts of the Territory of Hawaii. to a borth alongside the finite as where those notes. D'Ean took a verbatim That though deponent advanced be-where she will take on a load of sugar copy of them, beading it. "Plan to He-for the const.

That though deponent advanced be-tween fifteen and twenty thousand doi-cure Hussian Supremary in Europe."

letters to several of the leading men was made. The custody of the five at court, trying to convince them of minor children was given to the father. the folly of their diffidence, and particu- There were eleven children born to the larly to warn them of Russia's plans couple, of whom seven are living. The against Poland. In 1778 he complained complaint alleged a violent temper and

ually being carried out.

Poor D'Eon later went to London as secretary to the French Legation, cut a very wide swath in the English world

The Tax Appeal Court sat yesterday in Judge De Bolt's courtroom. Sugar plantation contracts were the subject of cases, commend from last week.

Nina G. Wolfo, executrix of the estate of Christian Frederick Wolfe, petitions ber of the royal family of England, for approval of account and discharge. Then he was recalled in disgrace, and There were no receipts, and disburse-

Judge Robinson approved the ac-Judge De Bolt referred the accounts

of the trustees of the estate of H. A. P. Carter, deceased, to P. D. Kellett Jr. for investigation and report.

C. F. Peterson for plaintiff has filed a discontinuance of the divorce suit of And the fact remains indisputable that Annie Kaahanui vs. David Kaahanui.

FOR HILO SEWERS

Bids for constructing the Hilo sewer ystem were opened at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works yesterday. It being a schedule contract the bids, until analyzed and tabulated, would not be intelligible to the public. Lord & Belser offer to do the work in 120 days, L. M. Whitehouse offers to do it in 160 days and Wm. Fernandez in 180 days.

Bids were also opened for the works named as follows:

Concrete arch at Waimalu:

Lord & Belser, 90 days......\$2988.00 H. Defries, 50 days...... 3188.30 Cotton Bros. & Co., 60 days..... 3692.00 actual interest in the Hamakua Ditch L. M. Whitehouse, 120 days..... 4079.00

Concrete arch at Walanae: Silva & Correa, 60 days......\$1969.00 Cotton Bros. & Co., 60 days..... 2040.00

John Picanco, 65 days...... 2144.00 H. Defries, 95 days..... 2174.00 Lord & Belser, 90 days...... 2486.00 L. M. Whitehouse, 90 days..... 2550.00 Concrete arch at Alea:

H. Defries, 70 days......\$3544.00 Cotton Bros. & Co., 90 days..... 4221.00 John Picanco, 100 days....... 4384.00 L. M. Whitehouse, 150 days..... 4605 00

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